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FOLLIES

Ray Quance
1941

Hi Ray
Lots of luck
Mugen hi

Hi Ray
Lots of luck in
the future
fancy willer
boy with mumps

Hi Ray
Keep up the good
work in basketball
See you next year on the
hardwood
Mike

Hi Ray
I can't see you in
person now but I
see you this summer.
Keep up the work in
basketball. Good luck
Dwight

Hi Ray, the little
Here's to lots of fun
and luck in the future.
Maybe I should also
with franchise luck
"Mindy"

Hi Ray
I can't see
you now, but
I'll see you
soon. I want to
be outside
school. I want
to work in future
years in basketball
and football.
a pal,
Pink

Hi Ray
Lots of luck
Gene
Simanton

Hi Ray,
Here's to a swell year.
O. W. Western

Hi Ray -
So the mumps
have you now
Oh, well, I hope
I see you soon
a pal
of Budweiser

Ray -
Tough luck getting
the bumps (mumps)
Gene
Wiley

Hi Ray
I hope you get well soon
and lots of good luck in the
next year of school
"jim g"

Hi Ray.
to bad about the
tough luck but we
sure had fun in
noon league it stumps

And Good Luck
D. M. Pellouget
Hi Ray
I hope you get
of luck in A.H.S.
in the future
Bud Bush

Hector
"Wes"
more than ever
to town next year
lets see you go
Hi Ray,

Hi Ray
Wish you
lots of luck
muzzy

Dear Ray,

Lots of luck in the Junior class, (if you get out of the
sophomore class.)

Dick Robinson - X

Hi Ray
Well here's wishing
luck to a future basket-
ball star and you know
what kissing does it gives
the mumps
Dutch

Hi Ray
Wish you lots
of luck in the
years to come
John Foley

Hi Ray
I hope we have as
much fun next year
- This

Dick Butler

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Not in school
a boy
not noon league
and in basketball (and
in your future years
Here's to a lot of fun
Hi ya Ray

Hi Ray
You are a very
unlucky boy by
getting the shingles
right here at the last of
the year. Well I wish
you luck in future (by
not getting sick).
Everett
(13)

Emmett
(B/ote)

Hi Ray
Wish you luck
in the future
Gene
Shambaugh

Hi Ray,
well, you'll soon be an
upperclassman - lots of
luck - Ted Wolf

Red wolf

The Ray -

This is a fine
time to have mumps.
Be good & lots of luck,
Mary Ann.

Hi Ray!
Next year when
you drive the car
don't put your foot
down so hard and when
you won't have to have
Fred Quance pull you.
Lots of love in basketball.
Majorie.

sketch
Majorie J.

Hi Ray

Oh, those sweet English
classes. I sure hope we
can have a lot of fun
next year. S

Dear Mr. Nichols

[illegible]

Hi Ray
to you seen
luck have tough
things hope those
too long. Don't lose
a range of luck. Here's your
Gene. I will

Hi Ray,
may you keep up the
good work in basketball,
and here you're doing all
right. Barnes
- Pres. 44"

Hi Ray, Jack
John A. Pal
Alva

Hi Ray
you were a
small noon league
player — almost as
good as I was. END OF JOKE
LAFF HERE
"Rudy" Dorsch
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Hi Ray,
we're sure had
a lot of fun this year
in basketball. Well
here's hoping lots of luck
& success to a nice
guy.

W Dear Pal,
Love,
Doyt.

P.S. Keep up the
good work with. Thanks

Hi Ray
Good luck and lots
success in the future
I remember you in
noon-league
a Pal
Paul Bender

Part of the
 good-looking
 Loper. A senior
 looking for a
 senior partner

LIGHTS AND



Hi Boy
 I will be
 with you
 in the
 best hall
 in the
 world
 in the
 world

D S H A D O W S

Hi Ray
 Haven't
 seen in any of
 your classes in the
 past year but hope to
 see you more next year
 John
 Mason



Auburn High School

Hi Ray
 We didn't go
 to the
 dance
 but
 hope to
 go next year
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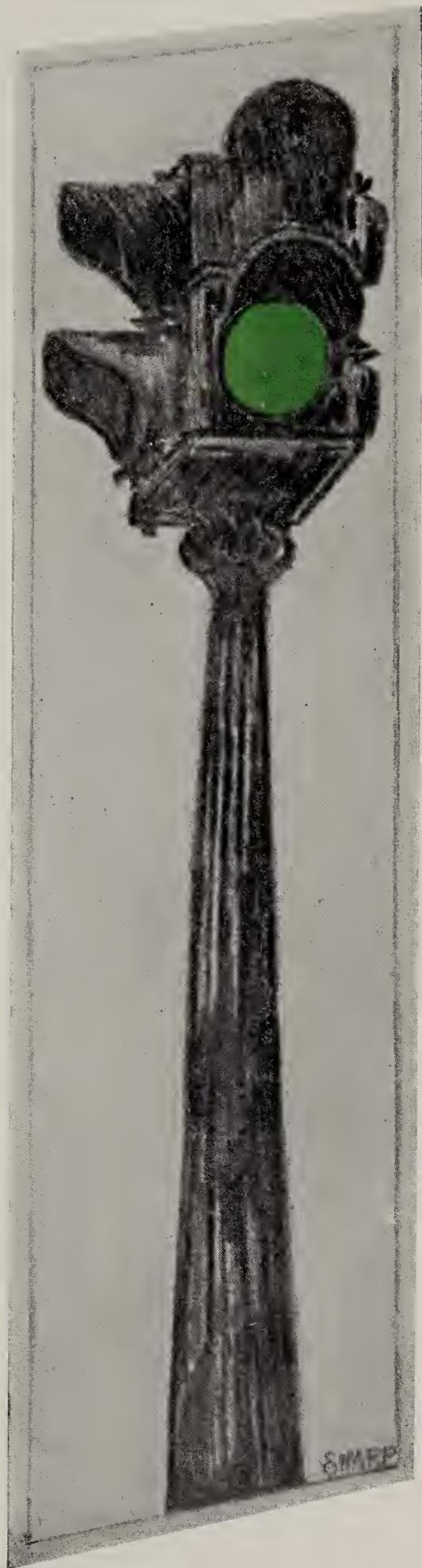
Hi Ray:
 We've had fun and don't want
 to forget the school & things we had
 together. I hope you are doing
 a little better with school. Let's meet
 in your future life. Love, I hope
 you'll be a doctor.
 Hi Ray, working you
 loads of love & the
 future. A Smear
 Sharpy

INTRODUCTION

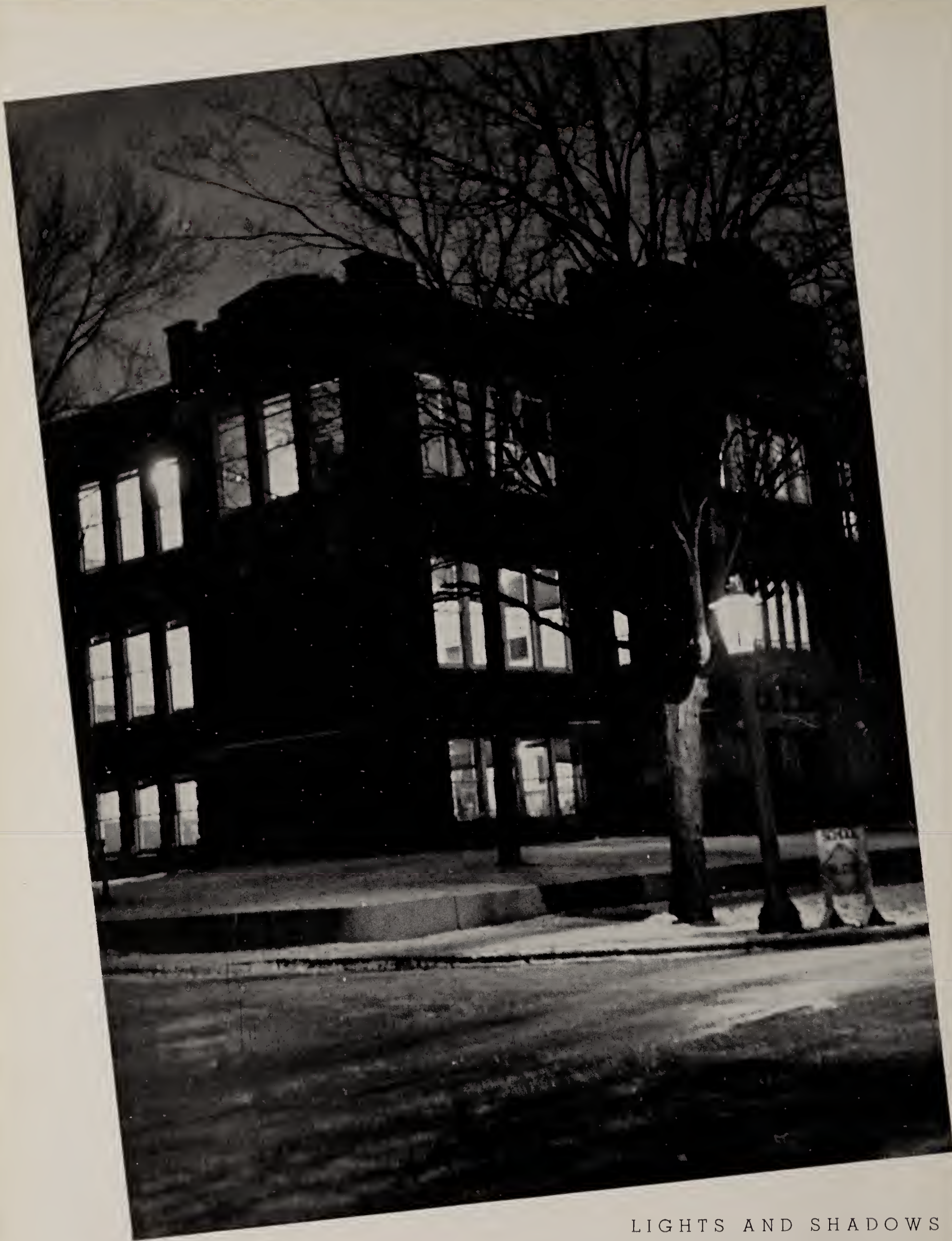
Lights and shadows. Why have we picked this for our theme? We feel that life is composed of these two important factors, and so we incorporated this idea in our year book.

Our high school is symbolized by the green signal in the stoplight. The education we have received gives us the right-of-way in the adult world we must become accustomed to living in. Our learning has also taught us that we must know when to obey the caution and the crimson lights. These lights regulate our living, but we must take the shadows into consideration also.

When so much of the world is in the darkness of war, the youths of other lands have not the freedom of choice for education and training. We must prepare ourselves to help lighten the shadows in their lives and make this a better world in which to live.



Hi Ray,
 you, I'll miss you tomorrow & the
 picnic. You and Bob really had some
 fun. I'll see you in Permille this summer.
 Love, Lots of love
 D. L. Davis



LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

Hi Ray,
 Sorry you
 got the mumps
 but I hope to see
 more of you next year.
 Good luck
 M. J. Knell.

Hi Ray,
 all right. I'm
 home from school.
 I hope you have a
 speedy recovery from
 the mumps.
 Love & luck.
 M. J. Knell.



It all begins on September 3

Hi Ray,
 I hope you are
 feeling better.
 Love & luck.
 M. J. Knell.



Tragedy at the Freshman Reception . . . What has Dave done now
 . . . Voting in the fall election . . . Don't mark too many strikes, Dot

FALL

Vacation ended as 345 students turned their faltering footsteps toward the stately portals of A. H. S. Everything seemed the same from the outside, but looks proved to be deceiving, for Mr. Showalter smilingly guarded the front stairs as the students entered. He replaced Mr. Berns as basketball coach of the Auburn Red Devils.

After two weeks of gruelling practice on the gridiron, disappointment came to the football team when the Columbia City game was canceled because of infantile paralysis.

The freshmen, as innocent as usual, were formally welcomed into our midst September 19, at the Freshman Reception.

Another week of practice sufficiently prepared the Auburn eleven to down a stubborn Decatur team by a score of 19-18.

Alas! brawn proved superior to brain as Auburn met disaster against the cadets of Howe Military Academy. The score ended at 12-0.

Bluffton journeyed 50 miles, only to meet defeat at the hands of our unsung heroes by a score of 12-6.

Auburn lost lady luck on the way to Central of Fort Wayne, for our boys were defeated 33-12.

As a warm-up for the Garrett game, Auburn set Hicksville back 19-0. Then came the real victory! With quarterback Ridlen calling first down plays, it was a cinch for the Auburn Red Devils to overwhelm Garrett with a terrific skunking, 31-0. P. S. Auburn's third team ended the game.

"June Mad," a comedy in three acts, was presented by the Junior and Senior classes October 31 and November 1. The story centered around the



Treats at the Reception . . . Hungry football fans at the Juniors' stand . . . Mary giving out first day slips . . . Safety in numbers, Roy

FALL

lives of Penny Wood and Chuck Harris, portrayed by Lois Mains and Ronald Pfister.

Auburn successfully opened the basketball season by defeating Ashley, 60-33, in the first home game.

Four notables, namely Mr. Robert Schooley, Mr. Frank Weathers, Mr. Fred Quance, and Mr. Harry Kreider entertained the P.-T. A. on November 12 with a very interesting discussion, entitled, "Should Military Training Be Compulsory."

College aspirants from various parts of the county assembled at the Alumni Gym on November 14 to discuss plans with representatives from nearby schools of higher learning.

Open house on November 14 afforded parents an opportunity to view the scholastic efforts of the students of A. H. S.

Once more Auburn came out on the long end of the score at Butler, downing them 23-19.

Auburn suffered its first setback of the season when downed by Bluffton 32-27.

Students reluctantly resumed their studies after a four-day rest during Thanksgiving vacation.

Mystery filled the air as a magician displayed his tricks of magic to the student body. This was the first convocation of the year.

Auburn then broke back into the winning column by conquering the Leo Lions, 49-36.



J. D. Haggarty

Supt. H. L. McKenney

Dr. E. O. Hall

B. O. Snapp

SCHOOL BOARD

The school board of Auburn High School is composed of outstanding and well-known citizens of our city. These men have been chosen because they have all the necessary qualifications, business, educational, and moral knowledge. We feel we are lucky to have such men to organize our schools.

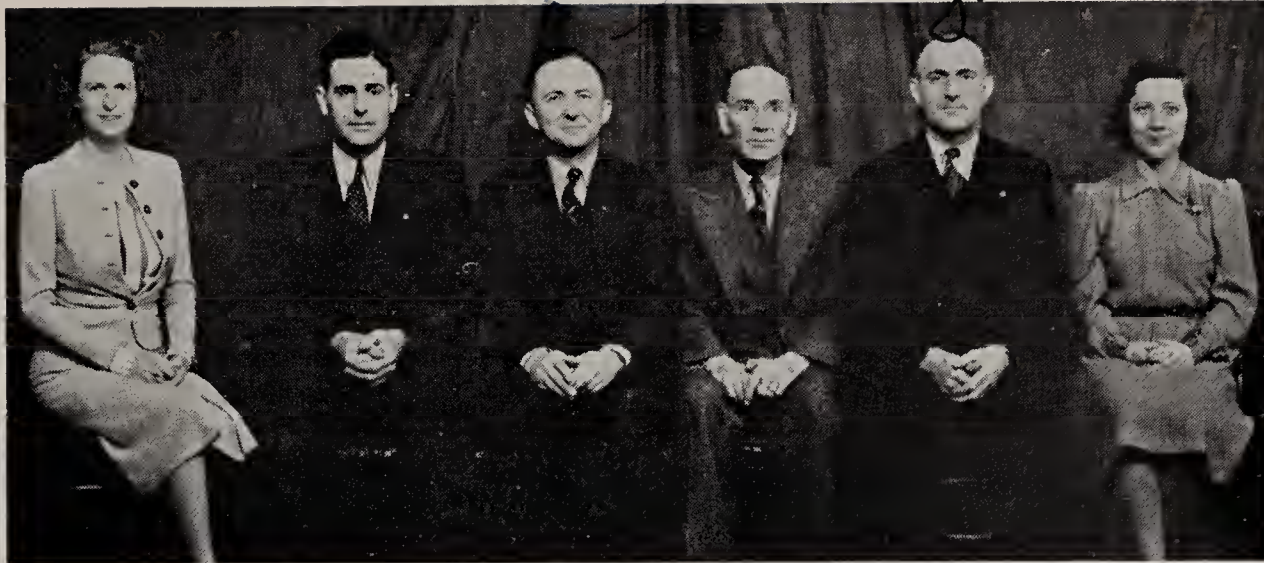
Mr. B. O. Snapp, president, has served on our school board for the past six years, and if he continues his fine work, we are sure this will not be his last. He has held executive offices and therefore is able to apply his knowledge to the business matters of the school.

Dr. E. O. Hall, secretary, has only two years of service to his credit, but in these, he has done his part in making our schools some of the best in the state.

Mr. H. L. McKenney, the executive officer and superintendent of the Auburn City Schools, has fulfilled the duties of his office well. His eighteen years in this position are proof of that.

Mr. J. D. Haggarty, treasurer, has just finished his first year as a school board member. His work in banking has qualified him for his present position in this organization.

The work of the board consists of making up the school budget and keeping our schools within the laws of the state. This they have done without the slightest complaint, and so we feel we owe them recognition and thanks.



Miss Sellers Mr. Showalter Mr. Miller Mr. Wilcox Mr. Weathers Miss Brandon

FACULTY

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND FINE ARTS

MR. LLOYD MILLER

A. B., A. M.—Principal and
Social Science
University of Michigan

MR. KEITH SHOWALTER

A. B.—Social Science
Ball State Teachers' College

Keith Showalter

MR. FRANK WEATHERS

A. B.—Social Science
DePauw University
Muncie Normal
University of Chicago
Indiana University

MISS LYDIA SELLERS

B. S.—Art
Chicago Art Institute
Applied Art School, Chicago
Butler University
John Herron Art Institute

MISS MARY BRANDON

B. M.—Music
DePauw University
Northwestern University

MR. PRES WILCOX

Band and Orchestra
Manchester College

ADMINISTRATION

We welcomed another new faculty member this year into our school system. Mr. Keith Showalter came to us from Chester Center as our basketball coach and history teacher. He took the place of Mr. Herman Berns.

Because of the number of students attending classes, a home room system has been organized to do away with as much confusion as possible. All pupils go at once to their first period classes when the bell rings at 8:30. Their home room teacher then reads the announcements from the mimeographed bulletins. Clubs and classes have their meetings until 8:45. Each period lasts for 57 minutes; thus the students have three minutes in which to pass to and from their classes. The morning session ends at 11:45. The afternoon school hours begin at 1:00 and continue until 4:00.

ADMINISTRATION

When someone spies the mailman bringing a metal box into Mr. Miller's office, the word is quickly spread that there is to be another motion picture. This is joyful news because these assembly programs break the sameness of our everyday school life. We not only have talking pictures, but we also have outside speakers and entertainers. The speakers this year have been exceptionally interesting. Mrs. Alhoa Baker, the most traveled lady in the world, and Captain McDormett, who gave us an instructive talk on airplanes, were two of the speakers we enjoyed greatly. Students also have a part in school assemblies.

Pep sessions are awaited with baited breath, for it is during these half hours that the students can really "raise the roof." The yells are led by a student trio although some of our faculty members can't resist showing us how it should be done.

FACULTY SCIENCE AND LANGUAGES

Hi
Don
MR. DONALD COAR

A. B., M. S.—Mathematics
Indiana University
University of Wisconsin

Maude Armstrong
MISS MAUDE ARMSTRONG

A. B.—English
Michigan State Normal College
Syracuse University

MISS GLADYS DUGUID

A. B.—English and French
Indiana University
University of Michigan
University of Wisconsin
Columbia University
Ball State Teachers' College

Kenneth Ettner
MR. KENNETH ETTNER

A. B.—Speech and English
Elgin Junior College
North Central College
Northwestern University
Indiana University

MR. ROBERT SCHOOLEY

A. B., A. M.—Science
University of Marseilles, France
Indiana State Normal
Indiana University

MISS CAROL DAWSON

A. B.—Senior English and Latin
Tri-State College
Indiana University
University of Chicago
University of Southern California



Mr. Coar Miss Dawson Mr. Schooley Miss Duguid Mr. Ettner Miss Armstrong

ADMINISTRATION

The Parent-Teacher Association is always very active in school matters. If it weren't for it, we would not have our last-day picnic at Hamilton Lake. This year it gave much needed help to the Student Aid as in the past. This organization also sponsored two dances during the school months. These dances have been made possible only in the past few years, and the students are very grateful to the P.-T. A. for their support and cooperation. The Founders' Day party was enjoyed by high school members as well as by the fathers and mothers belonging to the organization. The officers in charge of the association this year were: Mrs. Hardy Myers, president; Mrs. Charles Smith, first vice-president; Mr. Lloyd Miller, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Kreider, secretary; Mrs. Maynard Timbrook, treasurer.

FACULTY

VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MISS WILMA DUFF

A. B.—Physical Education
Ball State Teachers' College
University of Wisconsin
University of Tennessee

MR. CECIL YOUNG

A. B., M. S.—Physical Education
University of Wisconsin
DePauw University
University of Illinois
University of Michigan
Indiana University

MR. ISAAC COSPER

Manual Training
Tri-State College
Purdue University
University of Wisconsin
Indiana University

MISS EUNICE STEINKE

B. S.—Home Economics
Ball State Teachers' College
Purdue

MISS OPAL DeLANCEY

A. B.—Commercial
Ball State Teachers' College
University of Chicago

MR. CHARLES HORNADAY

B. S. A.—Agriculture and Science
Purdue University
Indiana University

MR. CLYDE GUMPP

B. S.—Commercial
Manchester College
Indiana University
Drake University



Mr. Hornaday, Mr. Gumpp, Miss DeLancey, Mr. Young, Miss Steinke, Mr. Cosper, Miss Duff

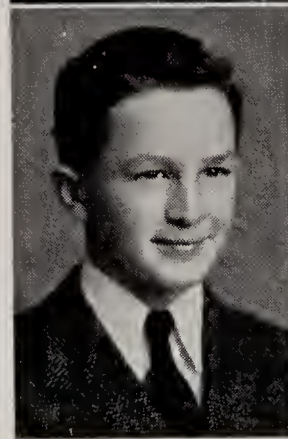
ANN ALEXANDER



FERNE ELIZABETH CRIPE



HENRY FORD



BETTY LOU SCHOOLEY



HONOR GROUP

ANN ALEXANDER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Secretary 4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, State Reporter 2-3-4, Secretary 3, President 4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Librarian 2-3, President 3; Girl Reserves 2; History Club 3; Operetta 2-3; Jr.-Sr. Play 4; Interscholastic Group 1-2; Honor Group 1-2-3-4; Bank Cashier 4; Annual Staff 4; Commercial Group 3-4.

Call her "Annie" but smile when you say that. This green-eyed blonde of the goddess trio is known for her faithful chariot, "Camille," and her famous size 18 gysmsuit.

FERNE ELIZABETH CRIPE

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class Secretary 2, Treasurer 3; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Librarian 3; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; History Club 3; Operetta 2-3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4; Interscholastic Group 1-2-3; Honor Group 1-2-3-4; Commercial Group 3; Bank Cashier 4; Drum Major-ette 3; Annual Staff 4.

"Fernie" is really versatile. Scholarship, dramatics, art, music, athletics—name it and she can do it. As if that weren't enough, she's one of the most attractive girls in school.

HENRY FORD

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class President 3; A. A. A. 3-4; Honor Goup 1-2-3-4; Operetta 2-3; Boys' Chorus 1-2; Major Annual Staff 4, Minor Staff 3; History Club 3-4; Hi-Y 3-4; Bank Cashier 2-3.

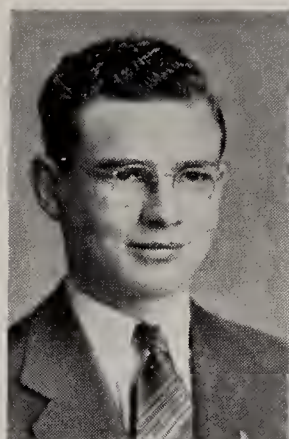
"Hank's" scholastic record is unsurpassed. He has made friends just as easily as he's made A's. His Annual work has been tops along with the various positions assigned to him.

BETTY LOU SCHOOLEY

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class Treasurer 3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Girl Reserves 3; History Club 3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Honor Group 1-2-3-4; Interscholastic Group 1-2-3-4.

Betty Lou has done her share in class activities as well as in many outside organizations. She has kept our class treasury in order for two years.

EUGENE GRUBB



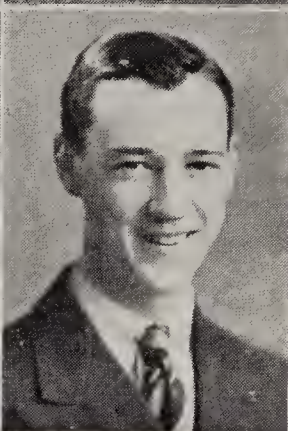
ROY CARLSON



BETTY LOU SCHOOLEY



LAWRENCE BOGER



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

BETTY LOU SCHOOLEY

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class Treasurer 3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Girl Reserves 3; History Club 3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Honor Group 1-2-3-4; Interscholastic Group 1-2-3-4.

Being the best student doesn't take all Betty's time. She's a faithful G.A.A.er, makes scrapbooks as a hobby, and sees plenty of movies for recreation.

LAWRENCE BOGER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class Officer 1-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Track 3-4; Letterman Club 3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class League 1-2-3-4; Interscholastic Group 1-2-3-4; Operetta 1-2-3; Jr.-Sr. Play 4; Boys' Chorus 1-2-3; Minor Annual Staff 4; Hi-Y 4; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4, Officer 4; Bank Cashier 2-3.

When you speak of a sheik, you refer to Lawrence. He made a decided hit as an actor in the play, "June Mad," and as an agricultural 4-H prize winner.

EUGENE GRUBB

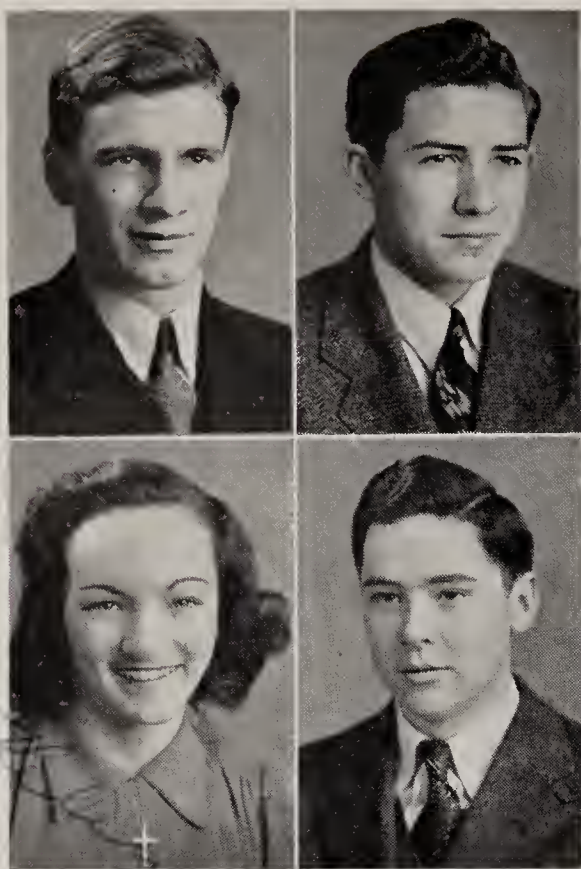
A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class President 4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Track 2-3; Letterman Club 2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class League Basketball 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 3-4, Treasurer 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4.

"Gene" has had the honor and distinction of being our Senior Class president and we are all proud of his work. He also excels in the musical and athletic departments.

ROY CARLSON

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class Officer 4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Letterman Club 3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2; Class League Basketball 3-4; Operetta 2; Major Annual Staff 4; History Club 3, Officer 3; Hi-Y 3-4, President 4; Band 1-2-3; Orchestra 2.

Likeable "Fuzz" not only excelled in scholastic honors, but in athletics too. He was one of the seven iron men in the line of Auburn High's conference-winning football team, and a tough class league player.



HOMER ABEL

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4.

Although Homer has been on the quiet and bashful side, he's made himself known both in band and agriculture work. He gets along very well with the freshmen.

JACKSON ALBRIGHT

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class League 1-2-3-4; History Club 3; Band 1-2-3-4.

Jack may be small but he takes his toll right along with the big boys. He has been especially active in band, and his noon league prowess was well known.

HELEN BARLEY

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves 2-3; History Club 3; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3; School Paper 4.

Helen is one of our smaller and peppier class members . . . She likes blue Fords and china dogs, but she has a decided aversion to hair oil.

ARTHUR BAUGHMAN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; History Club 3-4.

Art has been an all-around good fellow, and he is known for his swell sense of humor. One of his main interests is History Club.

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ROBERT BEARD

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 3-4; Hi-Y 4; History Club 3; Band 1-2-3.

"Bob" made his debut into Auburn High as a small, bashful freshie, but in the last three years he has burst forward and made himself known. He always made himself heard in band.

BETTY BEBER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Girls' Chorus 1-3; Girl Reserves 2-3; History Club 3-4, Treasurer 3; Intercholastic Group 1-2.

If a giggle can be engaging, Betty's is that. Her ability in commercial subjects is nothing to laugh at, however . . . Could it be that more than a sister attracts her to Wolcottville?

PAUL BENDER

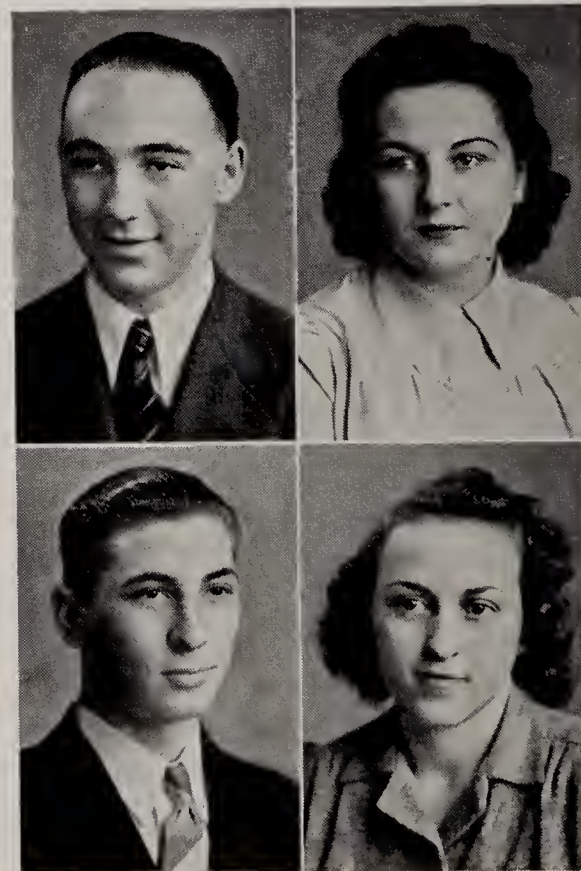
A. H. S. 4; Noon League Basketball 4.

Although a newcomer, Paul has been received very favorably by the student body. His main interest centers around physical education. He has been a hard playing noon leaguer.

AUDREY BLICKENSTAFF

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 4; Home Economics Club 4; Glee Club 2-3; Girl Reserves 3; History Club 3-4.

"Blick" rates high as an athlete. She is probably known for her prowess as a basketball forward and as pitcher (?) on a summer softball team. Her interest in St. Joe concerns an entirely different sport—.



ALICE BOGER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 4; Home Economics Club 1-2; Glee Club 1-2-3; History Club 3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4.

Alice has what is known as "a wide acquaintance"—and with very eligible people. Her pleasing personality has made her a popular date . . . She is an enthusiastic roller skater and an adept one.

MARJORIE BOREN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 2-3-4; G. A. A. 4; Glee Club 3; History Club 3-4; Interscholastic Group 1.

Talk about clothes! Those originals designed, made, and worn by Marge leave the girls emerald-eyed with envy. Her creations appear to an advantage in her favorite pastimes, roller-skating and dancing.

GEORGE BRODERICK

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Letterman Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 4; History Club 3; Hi-Y 3-4, Officer 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4.

As another one of the "blushing" type, George became very popular. He not only holds up his end of the athletic activities, but excels in the music department. He happened to be the first to lose his silver football.

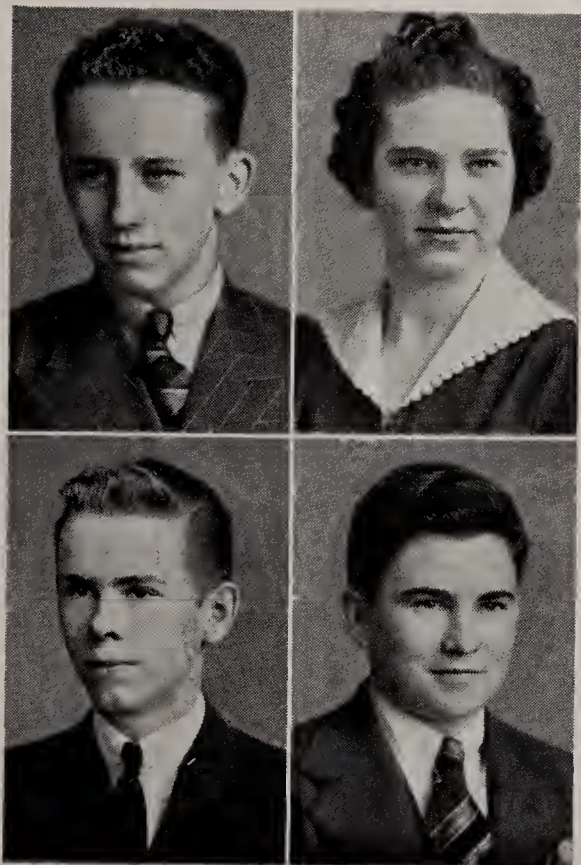
JUDITH BUCHANAN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3; G. R. District Conference President 3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves 2-3-4, President 4; History Club 3; Operetta 1-2-3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3; Student Director 4; Bank Cashier 2-3; Drum Majorette 3; Junior Editor 3; Editor-in-chief 4.

A joking friend once baptized her with a bottle of cologne, and the nickname "Stinky" has lingered ever since. Her nimble fingers are equally adept at art and wielding the editor's pen . . . By far our best representative at college dances.



SENIORS



ROY CARLSON

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class Officer 4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Letterman Club 3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2; Class League Basketball 3-4; Operetta 2; Major Annual Staff 4; History Club 3, Officer 3; Hi-Y 3-4, President 4; Band 1-2-3; Orchestra 2.

Being Hi-Y president for two semesters has been quite a job, but Roy has handled it easily and found time for many other activities.

WAVA CARPER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 3-4; Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves 3.

Wava's a rather quiet girl with a simple dignity and a shy smile . . . She has been active in home economics work.

RAYMOND CLOSE

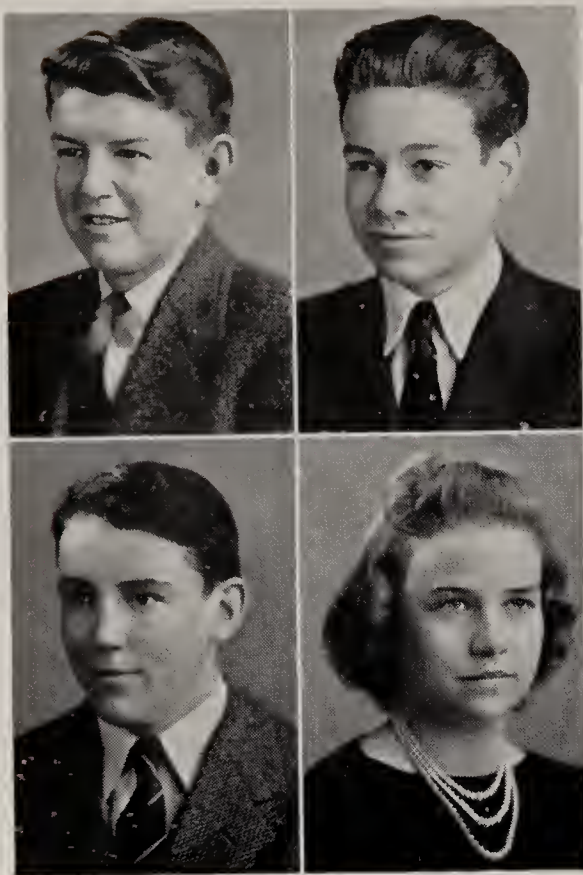
A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Football Manager 4; Letterman Club 4; Operetta 1-2-3; Jr.-Sr. Play 4; Boys' Chorus 2-3; History Club 3-4; Bank Cashier 1-4; Orchestra 1.

Ray carried on a quiet life during his four-year stay in A. H. S. He is well liked by all and his services as football manager were unsurpassed. He portrayed his operetta roles with fine singing ability.

PHILIP COOL

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 2-3-4; Class League 4; Major Annual Staff 4; History Club 3-4; Hi-Y Club 4.

Phil's quiet personality won him many friends. His companion has been Noel Muhn, and between these two, the school witnessed a merry madcap of fun and friendship.



JAMES DAWSON

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2-3; Class League 3; Operetta 3, Manager; Minor Annual Staff 4; History Club 3-4, Vice President 4; Hi-Y Club 4.

Inside of Jim beats a heart of gold, and there has been no favor too great for him to perform for one. His jovial spirit lightened up the classrooms and the students therein. He has been one of the History Club's mainstems and a loyal Hi-Y member.

THERON DOSCH

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 4; Noon League Basketball 2-3-4; History Club 3-4.

"Rudy" has been a strong backer at all the basketball games and has had a team of his own in noon league. He has taken a great interest in Mr. Weathers' History Club.

ROBERT ECKHART

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class Officer 3; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 4; Track 3-4; Letterman Club 3-4; Noon League Basketball 1; Class League 1; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Officer 3.

We shall call this person a modern Romeo for he majored in girls. Bob is a three-letterman as he excelled in all sports. His pleasing and comfortable personality secures him a place at the top of the list of the well liked boys.

MEGAN FARNHAM

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; History Club 3-4; Operetta 1-2-3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4; Librarian 4.

Gentlemen, if you prefer blondes, here's one of the prettiest fair-haired misses in school. And in her case it's beauty with brains. Dramatics are her first love.

SENIORS

DONALD FOLK

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class League 1-2-3-4; Minor Annual Staff 4; History Club 3-4; Hi-Y 3-4, Officer 4.

"Don" has been a swell companion of all during these past four years. He has well represented the class in intramural basketball, and his ability with a camera shows up brightly in this year book.

ERNEST FOLTZ

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class Officer 1; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 3; Letterman Club 2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1; History Club 3-4; Hi-Y Club 2-3-4, Vice President 4.

As another one of the muscle men, "Ernie" has won himself fame and friends. He not only held his own in athletics but also in many other activities. He has coached the Senior Class team through a very successful season.

NORMA GALLIHER

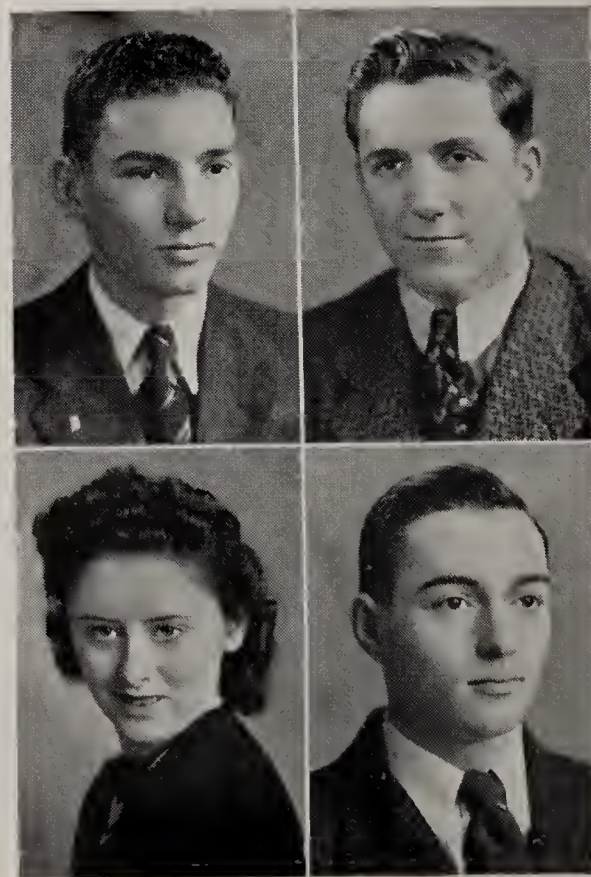
A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 2-3-4; G. A. A. 2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; History Club 3-4; Interscholastic Group 2-3; Bank Cashier 2.

Norma is one of the skillful needle-wielders. Her other handworks, cartoons, were a great demand for civics and economics classes. She's nimble-footed too with a fondness for new dance steps.

ROBERT GARMAN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class Vice President 2; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Basketball 4; Track 2-3; Letterman Club 2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2; Class League 1-2; History Club 4; Hi-Y 3-4.

"Pap's" Gildersleeve giggle has sounded many times through the halls and classrooms mingled in harmony with "Eck's" two-bits. His track work has been fine as has his spirit and effort in school.



BETTIE GROGG

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves 2-3; History Club 3-4, Librarian 3.

Bettie is one of our clever seamstresses. She is equally nimble-fingered at the keyboard, as piano is one of her favorite pastimes.

EUGENE GRUBB

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class President 4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Track 2-3; Letterman Club 2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class League Basketball 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 3-4, Treasurer 4; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4.

With Gene's various talents and ambition, he has made a name for himself in high school. We are sure he will continue his good work in years to come.

HELEN HAWVER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3; Home Economics Club 1-2; Glee Club 1-2-3.

Helen is our most feminine girl. Dainty and sweet, she is soft-spoken—except at basketball games for which she shares friend Mildred's enthusiasm.

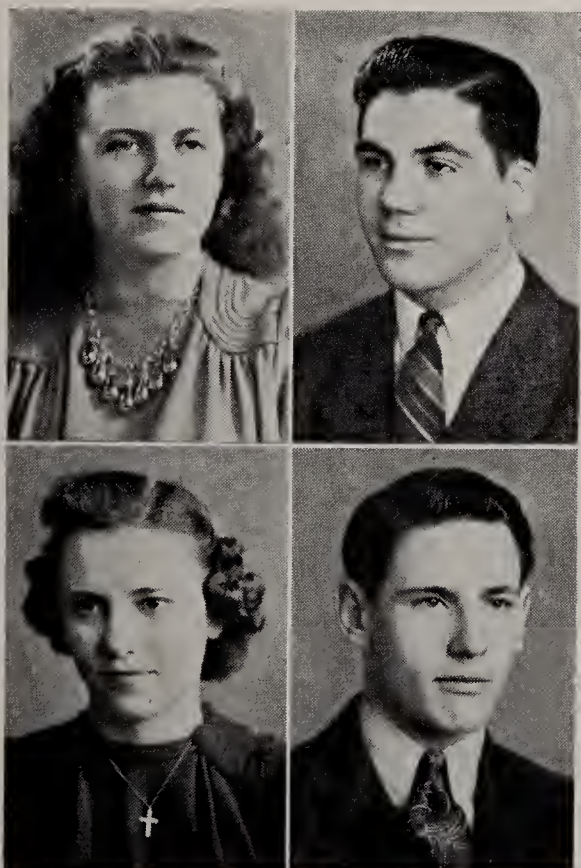
DERRILL HEFTY

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Track 3-4; Noon League Basketball 4; Class League Basketball 4; History Club 3-4; Hi-Y Club 4.

Derrill is another one of our track-men and a good one at that. He has been a lively student and an active member of History Club.



SENIORS



JEANNE HIDY

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Girls' Chorus 2-3-4; History Club 3-4, Librarian 3; Bank Cashier 3; Yell Leader 3; School Paper 4.

It's a long way from a rhumba to a psychology book, but Jeanne manages to bridge the gap neatly—in spite of her blonde locks looking anything but Cuban, and her dimples belying seriousness.

EUGENE JOHNSON

A. H. S. 3-4; A. A. A. 3-4; Football 4; Operetta 3; Minor Annual Staff 4; Hi-Y Club 3-4; Band 3-4.

"Gene" made up for lost time during his two years with us and yet found adequate time to win a wide circle of friends and pals.

MILDRED JOHNSON

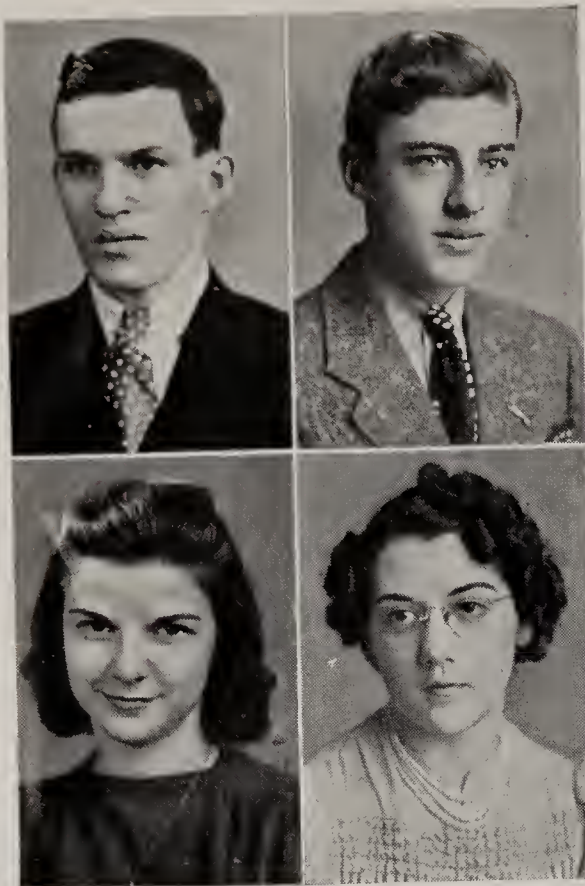
A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2; Home Economics Club 4; Glee Club 1-2-3; Girl Reserves 4; History Club 3-4.

What will the cheering section do without "Milly?" She has been one of our most enthusiastic rooters. Blonde and vivacious, she is one of the best dressed girls in the class.

RICHARD KING

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 2; Operetta 2; Major Annual Staff 4; History Club 3; Hi-Y 3-4.

The job of advertising manager has been well filled this year by none other than "Dick." When there was work to be done in any of his activities, he seemed always to be there doing his share.



MELVIN KNISELY

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Football 4; Track 1-2-3-4; Letterman Club 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y Club 4.

Mel's fine track work has been recognized by all—and he was one of "Zeke's" right hand men. His work in football earned him a silver football award.

GERALD KRAUS

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-3-4; Class League Basketball 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 4; History Club 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4.

"Jerry" has been a little on the slow side during his four year enrollment, but he surely has "gone to town" in band and orchestra. He led his noon-league team into many hard-fought battles.

THYRA LAWHEAD

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; History Club 3-4; Secretary 4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Annual Staff 4; School Paper 4.

Thyra is rather shy, but it hasn't affected her popularity . . . She's taken an active interest in History Club as secretary and as its reporter to the school paper.

MARJORIE McCLELLAN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 2-3-4; Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4; History Club 3-4; Annual Staff 4.

Marge devotes much time to studies and to History Club. Interests outside school include piano playing, 4-H, and one of our alumni.

SENIORS

DENNIS McDARBY

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Secretary 4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4, President 4; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Track 1-3-4; Letterman Club 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1; Class League 1; Hi-Y 2-3-4.

"Mic" broke the well known saying that brains and brawn don't come together. His high athletic ability in all sports was well matched by his originality and popularity. He will be long remembered in Auburn High School.

LOIS RUTH MAINS

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Secretary 2; Glee Club 1-2-3; Girl Reserves 2; History Club 3, Secretary 3; Operetta 2-3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4; Honor Group 1; Bank Cashier 1-4; Annual Staff 4.

Teasingly called "Barrel" by her friends, she far from resembles one when tripping the light fantastic. Our best dancer also was one of the few to merit leads in both Junior-Senior plays.

ROBERT MAXWELL

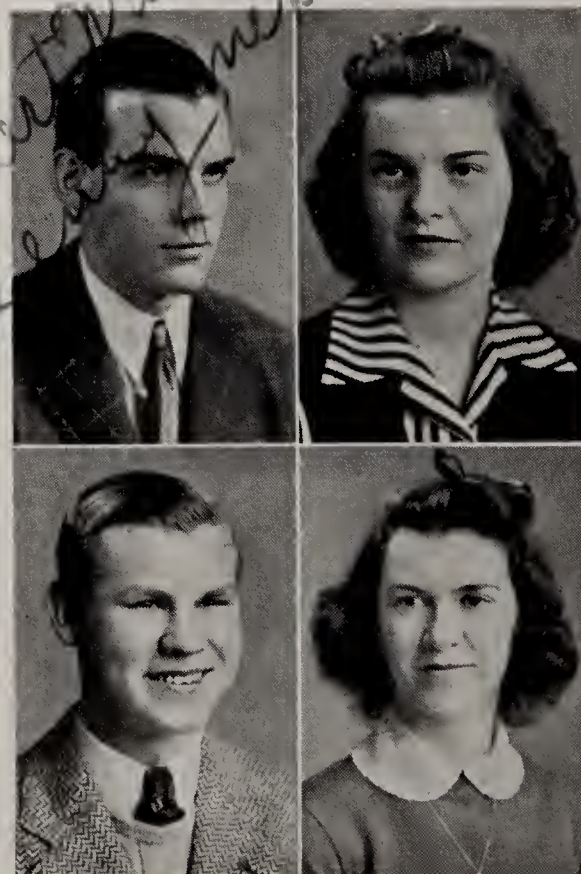
A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1; History Club 3-4, President 3-4; Hi-Y 3-4; Band 1-2-3-4.

When you speak of happiness, you think of "Smiley." His jovial spirit and hearty laugh has won over all. He's been president of the History Club two straight years and is very talented on the drums.

HILDAMAE MITCHENER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Vice President 3; Glee Club 1-2-3; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; History Club 3; Operetta 2-3; Annual Staff 4.

If we had a medal for sincerity, it would certainly go to "Tilda." She takes a friendly interest in everything without being a pry. Her ability in athletics is well-known, but did you know she is also an accomplished home-maker?



NOEL MUHN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; President 2; A. A. A. 3; Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class League 1-2-3-4; Jr.-Sr. Play 4; History Club 3-4; F. F. A. 2.

Noel's wavy locks have been the envy of both the boys and girls. He graced the public speaking class with his deep voice and was a leading member of the F. F. A.

ARTHUR MUZZILLO

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class Officer 1; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Football 4; Basketball 3-4; Letterman Club 3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2; Class League 1-2; History Club 3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4.

Big "Art" might have been slow, but his long shots were dead to the mark. He's been an active member both in Hi-Y and in History Club.

RALPH MUZZILLO

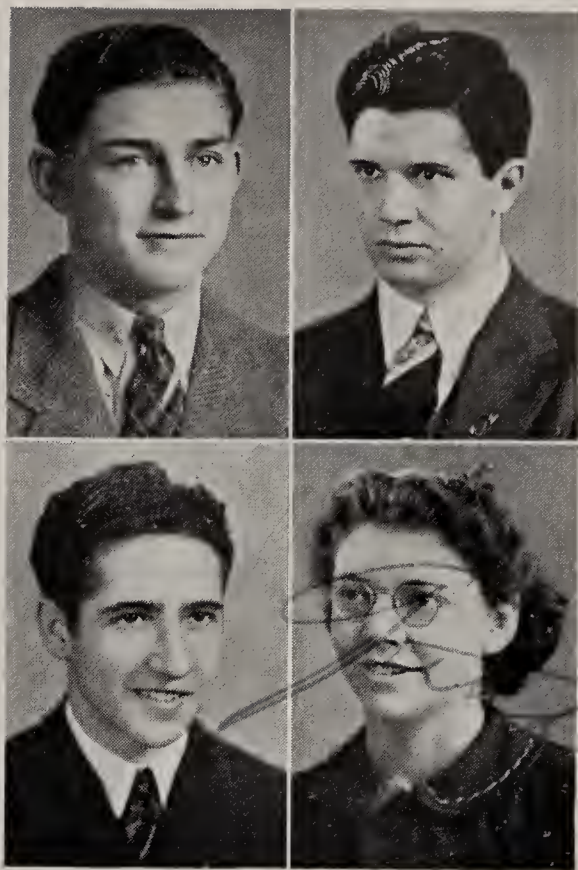
A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Letterman Club 4; Noon League Basketball 1-2; Class League 1-2; History Club 3-4; Hi-Y 3-4.

"Haile" was the smaller of the two "Muzzy's." He has been a mainstay of our basketball team with his smooth playing and guarding ability.

GRETCHEN MYLES

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3; Girl Reserves 2-3; History Club 3-4; Pianist 3-4; Operetta 2-3; Librarian 3.

If you value your life, don't call her "Red." That nickname and pipes are her pet peeves. Gretchen's clever remarks have provided many a laugh, and many a song has been improved by her smooth piano accompaniment.



SENIORS



GEORGE RENNER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Letterman Club 3-4; Noon League 1-2-3; Operetta 3; History Club 4; Hi-Y Club 3-4; F. F. A. 2-3-4.

If it's a he-man you want, just look up George. His eyes gave away many a plot of devilment. He played on the forward wall of our gridiron team and carried his part of the work.

REBECCA RENNER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; History Club 3-4.

"Beccy" is one of our veteran candy girls. She's always been jolly in spite of the trials of making change for wild basketball fans . . . Swimming is her favorite among sports.

RICHARD RIDLEN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Football 4; Track 3; Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class League 1-2-3-4; Letterman Club 3-4; Yell Leader 3-4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4; Minor Annual Staff 4; History Club 3; Hi-Y Club 2-3-4.

"Duke" has had a chance to exercise his voice in his yell leading as well as in the Jr.-Sr. plays. Just give him a drum to beat and he is happy.

RICHARD RUCHEL

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2; History Club 3.

"Ruck's" giggle has been heard floating from many classrooms and has encouraged the same expressions from his fellow students.



ROBERT RINK

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 2-4.

Bob didn't participate in extra activities but he's been a real worker. It can be noticed that he's Mr. Miller's right hand man.

BETTY SCHAAB

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; History Club 3-4; Operetta 2-3; Bank Cashier 1.

Many a dull civics class has been brightened by Betty's laugh. She's serious about clothes, likes to design them, and has a collection of sweaters worthy of envy.

PAUL SCHOCK

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 1-2-4; Class League 4; History Club 4; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4.

As another of our six footers, Paul has really made a showing in agriculture and 4-H. If you want to see a real blush, just tease "Bessie."

WANDA SEAVERS

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3; Girl Reserves 2-3; History Club 3, Librarian 2.

This petite senior is always on the go. She's noted for her party-giving, and like all good hostesses, she is interested in seeing that everyone has fun.

SENIORS

DORIS SHARP

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2; Annual Staff 4.

Named by the school paper as "The Most Bashful Girl," Doris should never be bashful about her artistic ability. Her talent has been a boon to this Annual.

BARBARA SHORT

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Class Treasurer 1; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; History Club 3; Orchestra 1-2; Glee Club 2-3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4; Operetta 2-3; Bank Cashier 2-3-4; Annual Staff 4.

"Babs" is a brat! At least that's what her dramatic roles would have you believe. Off-stage she's a fun-loving person with a taste for good clothes and a knack for writing poetry.

BETTY SHUTT

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 2-3-4; G. A. A. 3; Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4, Secretary 4; Girl Reserves 2-3-4.

Betty is an interested home economics student, but her talents aren't limited to domestic matters. She plays shortstop on a summer softball team and looks very cute in her uniform too.

CHESTER SMITH

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 3-4; Minor Annual Staff 4.

Chester has shown our class another swell scholastic record. His two partners and he set a fast pace in physics.



JOAN SMITH

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Home Economics Club 4; Girl Reserves 4.

We hate to use a hackneyed word like "sweet," but it describes Joan's disposition perfectly. She is one of those rare people who can say something pleasant about anyone—and be sincere . . . One of our better athletes, she was named "Most Athletic Girl" by the school paper.

LILLIAN SOUDER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Home Economics Club 4.

Lilly stands out in a crowd because of her beautiful red hair. Persistent teasers provoke the temper that goes with it, but her disposition is usually sunny. She has been very active in Home Economics.

IRIS SWAIN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 2; Home Economics Club 2-3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; History Club 3-4; Bank Cashier 1.

This dimpled Home Ec Club president likes dancing and basketball for relaxation . . . Is it car trouble that leads her to a local garage? Good-looking trouble, Iris.

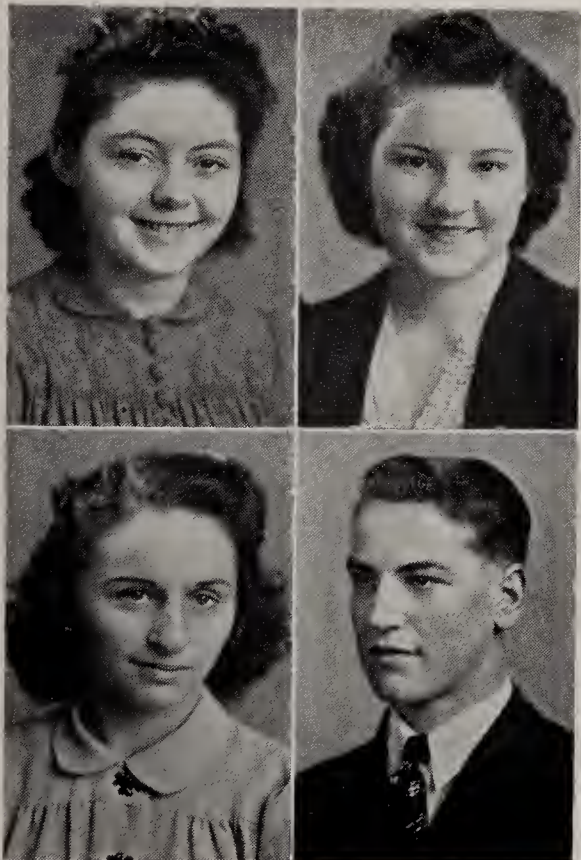
MARY ALICE SWARTZ

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 2-3-4; Girl Reserves 2-3-4, Treasurer 3; History Club 3; Bank Cashier 3-4; Annual Staff 4; Orchestra 1-2; Jr.-Sr. Play 3; Operetta 2-3.

A red haired cut-up with a gift for comedy, her imitations are almost too realistic—for instance, the Hunchback of Notre Dame. We'd rather see your dimples, Skip.



SENIORS



JUNE WARSTLER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-4; Glee Club 2-3; Home Economics Club 3-4; History Club 3-4; Operetta 2-3; Girl Reserves 3-4.

What will the altos do without June to keep them on key next year, and won't they miss her mellow voice? Here is one girl who harmonizes with her classmates as well as she does in music.

RUTH WARSTLER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; A. A. A. 4; Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserves 3.

You'll call Ruth the quiet type unless you've heard her in home economics class. She sings with her brother, likes dancing, basketball, and baseball.

JOYCE WELLER

A. H. S. 4; A. A. A. 4; History Club 4; School Paper 4.

Joyce was a newcomer this year, but it seems as though we've always known her. That's due to her friendliness and the interest she's shown in school affairs. She has done her bit for another newcomer, the school paper.

HOWARD WERNER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4; Noon League Basketball 2-4; Minor Annual Staff 4; F. F. A. 2-3-4.

Howard's F. F. A. work should prove very valuable to him in his future years on the farm; he really enjoyed that subject. He also can play the Hawaiian guitar.



Senior adviser and Mrs. McDonald . . . Advice to the lovelorn, eh, Ettner
 . . . Let's dream this one out . . . Muzz, Marge, and Alice in assembly

THE BLUE AND GOLD

Four years lie behind them—four years that seemed long to the usual green freshmen, but, to wiser seniors looking back, they were all too short. For many of them the familiar pattern of school life is over. Into the world goes this senior class. Will they soon fade into oblivion?

No, you can't forget "Gulliver" McDarby—or Broderick, Eckhart, Foltz, Garman, the Muzzillo's, Renner, Ridlen, or Grubb, who won many a victory for A. H. S. And you'll remember those G. A. A. seniors who won highest awards—Betty Schooley, Ferne Cripe, Mary Alice Swartz, Hilda Mitchner, and Ann Alexander.

For all this brawn there has been equal brain. Executive thought came from Gene Grubb, president; Roy Carlson, vice president; Lawrence Boger, secretary; and Betty Schooley, treasurer. There was the four year Honor Group—Betty Schooley, Ferne Cripe, Henry Ford, and Ann Alexander. Mr.



This one looks like it's posed . . . On the bus to Indianapolis . . . Getting measured for caps and gowns . . . This one **wasn't** posed, was it, Close

THE BLUE AND GOLD

Clyde Gump, class adviser, was supported by Mrs. V. E. Buchanan and Mrs. Lloyd Eckhart as class mothers.

Many of the seniors were active on the Annual staff which was led by the editor, Judy Buchanan, and the associate editor, Roy Carlson.

Every organization was capably guided by a senior president: the Senior History Club by Bob Maxwell, Girl Reserves by Judy Buchanan, G. A. A. by Ann Alexander, Home Economics by Iris Swain, Hi-Y by Roy Carlson, F. F. A. by Lawrence Boger, and Lettermen's Club by Bob Eckhart.

Dramatics were highlighted by Lois Mains, Megan Farnham, Barbara Short, Ferne Cripe, and Richard Ridlen, who were supported backstage by Mary Alice Swartz, Raymond Close, Judy Buchanan, and Norma Galliher, acting as the chairmen of various committees.

Exit the class of '41, but they leave a host of memories behind them—many lights—few shadows.

Edna Albright

Class Officers

Gene Wiley

Gloria Davis

Patricia Kain

Harry Kreider

Charles Armstrong

Phyllis Armstrong

Clarissa Balzer

Charles Beaty

Robert Beaty

Rose Marie Berry

Robert Brown

Helen Buchs

Eugene Butler

Jay Buttermore

Betty Carper

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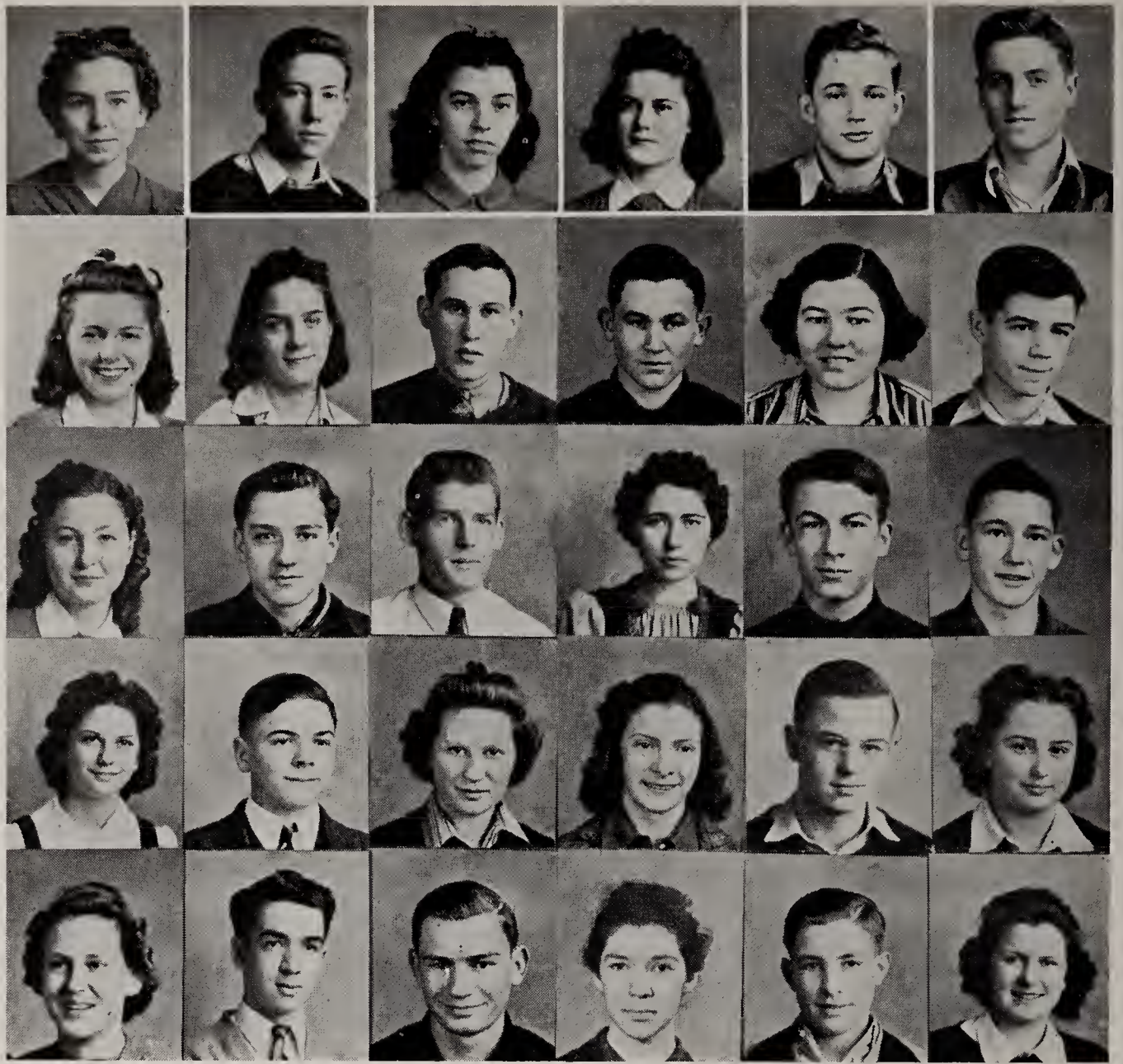
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Gale Gafken

Ruth Graham

Alva Grogg

Lucille Grogg



J U N I O R S



Virginia Grubb

Max Heffley

Marjorie Hersh

Leon Hess

Robert Hofferan

Edwin Hornaday

Mabel Humbert

Phyllis Hutzler

Keith Jackman

Betty Jean Kyser

Earl Keller

Bernard Kelly



Jerry Kelly

Honor Group

Mark Casebeer
Harry Kreider
Beverly Gonser
Kenneth Shull

Dwight Kintner

Warren Lige
Maysa Link
David McClintock
Robert McCullough
William McComb
Betty McNabb

Mary Jane Mark
Imogene Mavis
Joan Miller
Louise Miller
Ruth Mitchner
Joan Myers

Jane Niles
Ronald Pfister
Robert Quance
Josephine Ramsey
Francis Rodebaugh
George Rogers

Ruthanne Russell
Nona Rose Rutherford
William Scott
Jane Seigel
Virginia Shambaugh
Maurice Shanton

J U N I O R S

Bertha Shoudel
Gordon Smith
Mary Ellen Smith
Warren Smith

Dorsey Speer
Hubert Stackhouse
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Thelma Tallen
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Nancy Woodbury



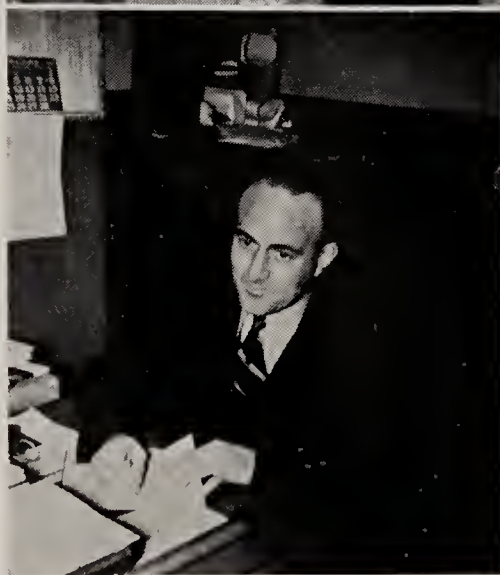
JUNIORS

This year the "Jolly Juniors" shared equally the roll of upper classmen with the Seniors. They upheld the spirit of the school in all the branches of activities, curricular and extra-curricular alike.

They chose Gene Wiley as president; Gloria Davis, vice president; Patricia Kain, secretary; and Harry Kreider as treasurer. Their guiding light in all of their class matters was the capable F. W. Weathers. Mrs. W. C. Hersh and Mrs. R. S. Wiley were voted the class mothers.

The field of sports was well shared by their athletic members. The hard-wood court saw Bill McComb, Bill Scott, Paul Daub, Mark Casebeer, Leon Hess, Ronald Pfister, and Bob Brown in action. These boys will undoubtedly form the core of the varsity squad next year.

Flip, Hop and Jump (Russ) . . . We must concentrate, mustn't we
. . . Junior adviser, Weathers . . . Mary and Bob preparing for study



M. Corkwell

JUNIORS

Bill McComb, Paul Daub, Gale Gafken, Bob Wise, Bob Brown, Harry Kreider, Robert Quance, and Bernard Kelly served the gridiron sport during the season. These boys, plus Bill Scott, should form a formidable squad next fall.

The active G. A. A. girls are June Cupp, Gloria Davis, Helen Dicks, Eloise Dilgard, Betty McNabb, Ruth Mitchner, Thelma Tallen, Beverly Gonser, Patricia Kain, and Ruthann Russell.

They also showed a great deal of intelligence along with their endurance. The Junior honor roll included Mark Casebeer, Harry Kreider, Beverly Gonser, and Kenneth Shull.

Here's wishing the Maroon and Gold lots of luck in their coming Senior year.

Quance looks relieved . . . Shanton—and with a Senior, too
. . . Chemists Kintner and Clark . . . Kelly looks worried



Betty Armstrong

Class Officers

Robert Kleeman

David Hines

Jean Folk

Sue Douglas

Eleanor Bartles

Maynard Baughman

Junior Beuchel

June Bowman

Renia Branson

Francis Brantlinger

Irene Brown

Doris Carmer

Dwight Carnahan

James Carr

Marilyn Cary

Wendell Cooper

Jean Cox

Derrel Crooks

Dorothy Davidson

Calvin Daub

William Deetz

Jack Douglas

Ruth Emerson

John Foley

John Frain

Fred Goings

Eloise Grogg

Cleo Hamman

Marilyn Haynes



SOPHOMORES



Robert Hendricks

George Hidy

Marilla Hines

Mary Belle Hodson

Robert Houser

Carroll Honess

Roger Kain

Evelyn Knisely

Betty Kraus

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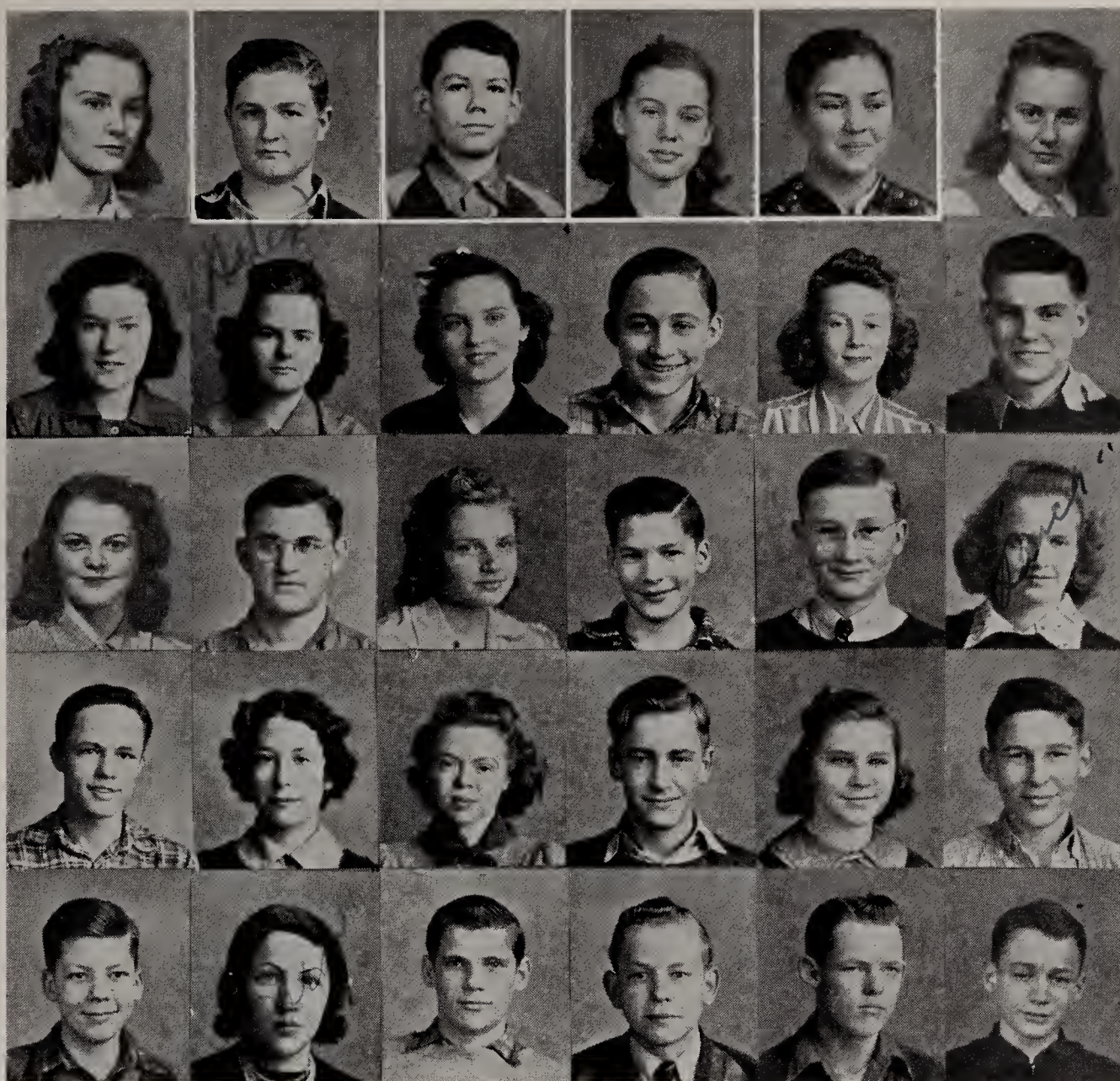
Laureen Lawhead

Erma McCullough

Kathryn McInnis

Harold McInturf

John Mason



Eleanor Miller

Honor Group

Estel Smith
Wendell Weathers
Betty Brown
Mary Fretz

Leonor Miller

Patricia Mitchell
Helen Moody
Jean Musser
William Myers
Helen Northouse
Robert Nugen

Gloria Openlander
Louis Palumbo
Betty Penland
James Pendland
Wilbur Pfierman
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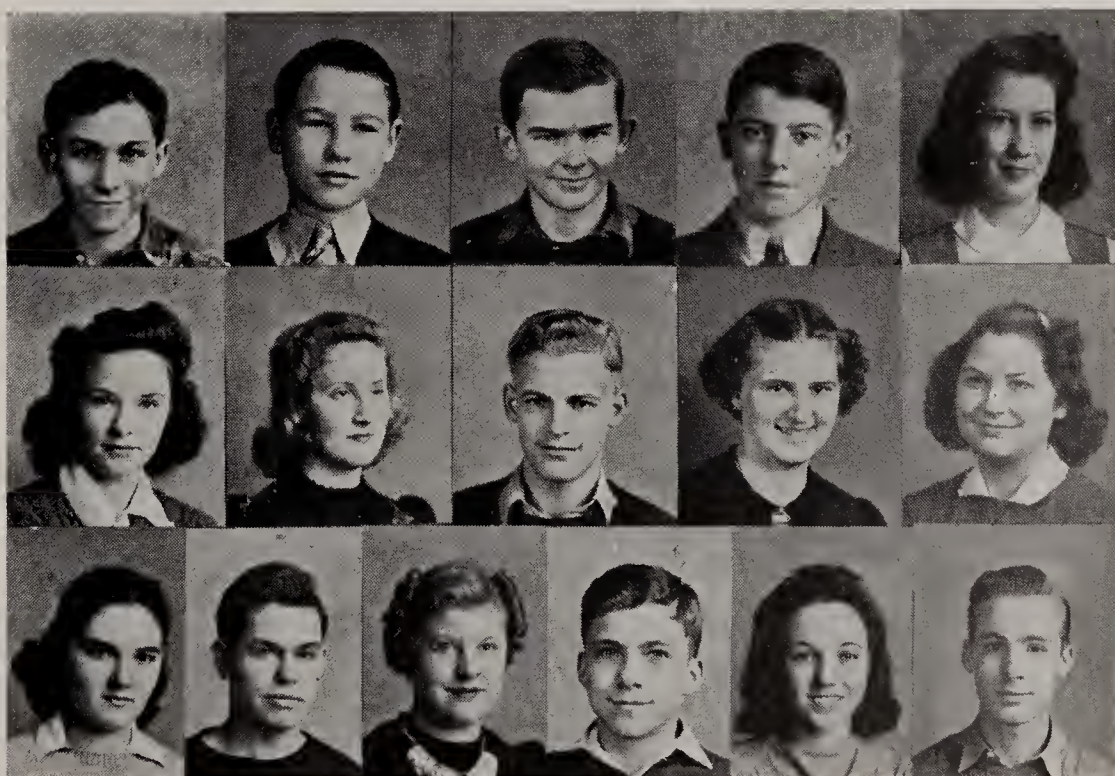
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Barbara Schaab
Donald Seavers
Robert Sebring
Doyt Shimer
Max Smolinske

SOPHOMORES

Clinton Stebing
Donald Stebing
Eugene Stebing
Hubert Steininger
Sue Sommers

Eleanor Trovinger
Billy Walter
Perry Wappes
Ethel Webb
Evelyn Werner

Polly Anne Western
Richard White
Charlotte Whitlock
Robert Widdicomb
Betty Wirts
Russell Wyatt





Lois, Betty, and Charlotte at their lockers . . . Whose move is it?
 . . . "Smiley"—Soph's adviser . . . Make those drawings beautiful

SOPHOMORES

Finally breaking the bonds of the green mist, the Sophomores emerged full fledged members of the A. H. S.

They were steered through the yearly storm of education and activities, under the able guidance of Keith "Smiley" Showalter. The class officers were also picked wisely: President, Robert Kleeman; vice president, David Hines; secretary, Jean Folk; treasurer, Sue Douglas; class mothers, Mrs. A. V. Hines and Mrs. M. R. Seavers.

Estel Smith, Wendell Weathers, Betty Brown, and Mary Fretz led the class in scholastic achievements. Wendell Weathers and Max Smolinske were the interscholastic representatives of the class.



Don't let her make it . . . And two plus two equals four . . .
Quance must find it interesting . . . This is a happy class

SOPHOMORES

The Black and Gold contributed their share to the athletic world with the following members: Carroll Honess, Bob Kleeman, Raymond Rothhaar, Calvin Daub, Cleo Hamman, Jim Pendland, Eugene Stebing, George Hidy, David Hines, Billy Myers, and Louis Palumbo.

The boys were not alone in the athletic accomplishments. G. A. A. was scattered with many sophomore representatives. Among these were Dorothy Davidson, Sue Douglas, Jean Folk, Eloise Grogg, Marilyn Haynes, Patricia Mitchell, Patricia Phelps, and Barbara Schaab.

With these classmates go the best wishes and hopes of Auburn High School.

Beatrice Armstrong

Class Officers

Keith Barnhart
Ben Garrison
Frances Schooley
Eugene Butler
Frank Baird

Robert Ball
Kenneth Baughman
Eva Biebrick
Peggy Brown
Almeda Burns
Leon Burns

Martin Bush
Jack Buttermore
Robert Clark
Leroy Cool
Jeanette Cox
Joanna Croy

Robert Dilgard
DuWayne Donley
June Rose Dosch
Pauline Farver
Frederick Gee
Phyllis Getts

Delores Grobis
Margaret Grogg
Beverly Guild
Billy Hankinson
Robert Harding
Harold Heffley



FRESHMEN



Ralph Heffley
Jane Hendricks
Jay Hodson
Doris Howey
James Howey
Delmar Johnson

Dorothy Johnson
Eleanor Johnson
Walter Kail
Lois Kelly
Jack Kelly
Robert Kessler

Richard Kleeman
William Kuhlman
Marjorie McComb
Howard McDaniel
Dale McInturf
Joe Mason
Marjorie Miller



Robert Mochamer

Honor Group

Robert Kreider
Joanna Morr
Francis Schooley
Joyce Wiley

Jack Molitor

Richard Moody
Loma Musser
Dorothy Muzzillo
Patricia Patrick
Irene Penland
Garnet Pfister

Jane Potter
Betty Pritchard
Eleanor Provines
Wayne Rennecker
Jean Renner
Lois Robbins

Richard Robinson
Lois Rodecap
Marcella Rohm
Betty Jean Rufner
William Rutherford
Reida Searfoss

Carl Seigel
Gene Shambaugh
Donald Sharp
Eugene Simanton
Audrey Smith
Ralph Smith

FRESHMEN

Donald Souder
Marma Speer
Betty Stebing
James Stebing
Wanda Tallen
Marjorie Timbrook

Willa Tobey
Derril Treesh
Robert Van Zile
Dorthea Walker
Helen Walter
Robert Walter

Shirley Widney
Mary Williamson
Gene Wilson
Louise Wilson
Edith Winebrenner
Betty Wolf
Everett Yoder

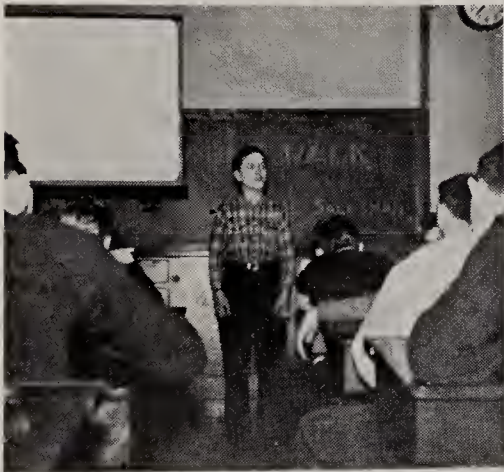


THE GREEN AND WHITE

This freshman class has really begun with a bang. Almost every member has made a mark in an organization or in a special achievement.

Representatives in the field of athletics have been Eugene Butler, Frank Baird, Keith Barnhart, Jack Kelly, Walter Kail, Bill Kuhlman, Robert Kreider, James Stebing, Eugene Simanton, Everett Yoder, and Robert Van Zile. Jean Renner, Frances Schooley, Joyce Wiley, Shirley Widney, Wanda Tallen, Jeanette Cox, Betty Pritchard, Pat Patrick, Lois Kelly, Marjorie McComb, Marjorie Timbrook, Helen Walters, Betty Rufner, Jane Potter, Joanna Morr, Peggy Brown, Eleanor Johnson, Mary Williamson, and Almeda Burns are freshman G. A. A.ers who have made upperclass girls look to their laurels.

Garrison giving his famous speech . . . Freshmen going into Noon League . . . "Zeke," Freshman adviser, conversing with the mailman . . . Yell, Freshmen



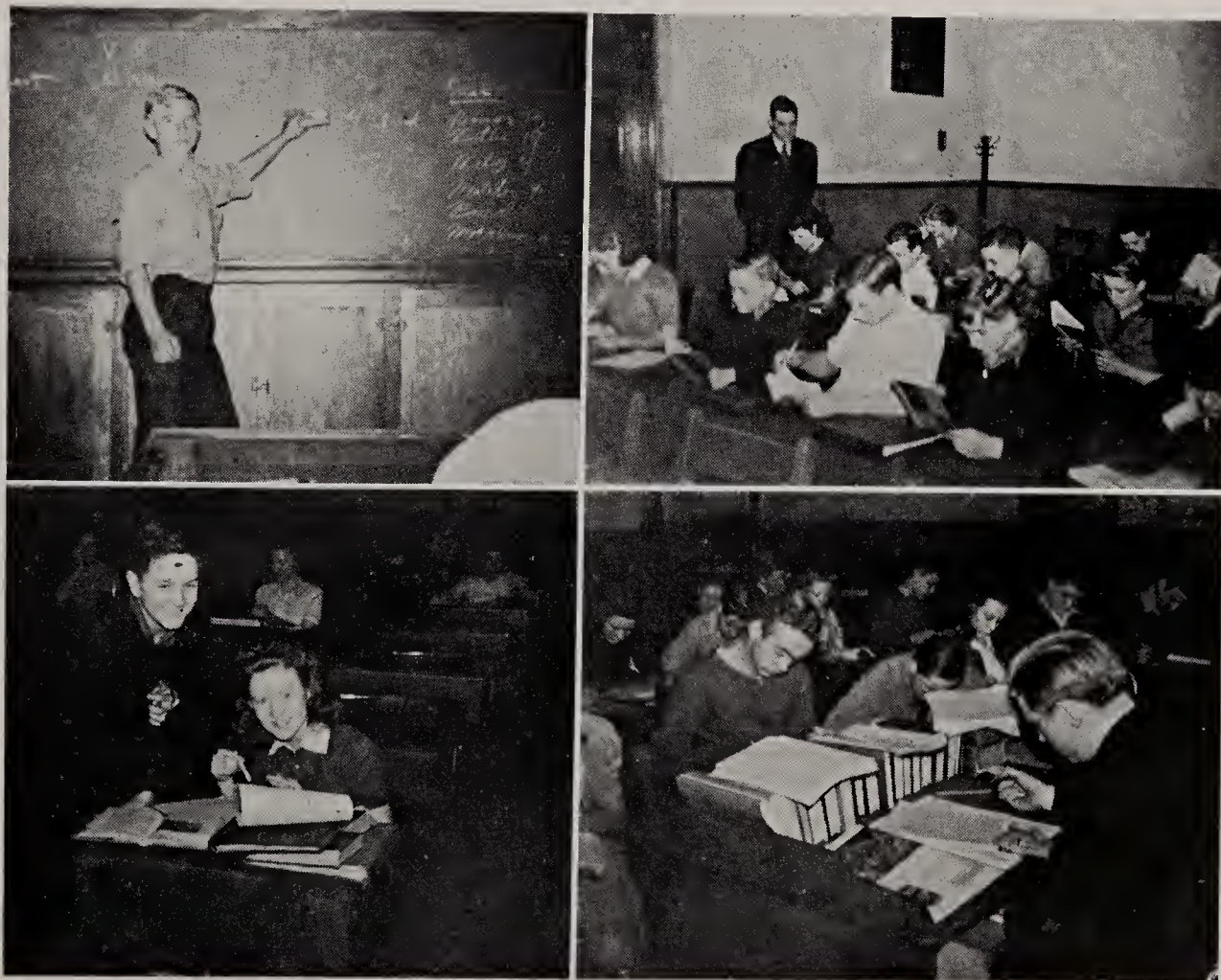
THE GREEN AND WHITE

Along scholastic lines have been the honor students, Joyce Wiley, Frances Schooley, Joanna Morr and Robert Kreider. Joyce Wiley and Frances Schooley took part in interscholastic activities.

Wise guidance has been given by the sponsor, Mr. Young; the class mothers, Mrs. Waite Widney and Mrs. James Tallen; and the class officers, Keith Barnhart, Ben Garrison, Frances Schooley, and Eugene Butler.

Their main social event of the year was a party, February 4th, sponsored and attended by freshmen only. The affair met with such enthusiastic approval that plans were made for a potluck supper and dance, April 25th.

Freshmen election . . . A quiet safety class . . .
Talking it over . . . Is Baird asleep or studying



Cecil Young



COACH CECIL YOUNG

Natural ability and attitude have won for "Zeke" this year, as in the past, a fine reputation and name throughout the state as well as in Auburn High School. He has just completed another successful year as football, track, and assistant basketball coach.

Besides this, Mr. Young teaches physical education in the Auburn Schools, and he always has a full schedule of "out-of-town" refereeing jobs.

"Zeke" can always be counted on to turn out good teams. This year his football squad turned in four victories against two defeats, and he also developed a fine track team.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

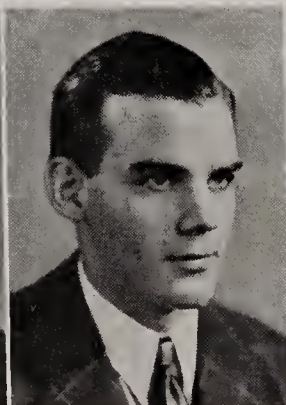
The Auburn High School Athletic Association is composed of members of the basketball, football, and track teams, and students who bought season tickets during the year. Mr. Lloyd Miller supervises the association, but the officers conduct its activities. The president, Denny (Gulliver) McDarby, takes charge of all of the pep sessions, and the officers together attempt to develop and better the students' interests in athletics. Assisting Denny McDarby this year were Ann Alexander, secretary, and Mr. Robert Schooley, faculty-treasurer. Although faculty members are supposed to be somewhat dignified, Mr. Schooley is our favorite cheer leader—he is especially noted for his railroad yell.

The Girls' Athletic Association conducts all affairs concerning girls' sports. For the first time, five of the girls were presented with their black chenille A's in front of the assembly at the time the yell leaders and varsity men received their awards. This organization is conducted by Miss Wilma Duff, adviser, and Ann Alexander, president.

Mr. Schooley

D. McDarby

A. Alexander



COACH KEITH SHOWALTER

This was "Smilie's" first year in the Auburn High School, and looking back over his record, we find that he has made a success of his position.

Mr. Showalter, a tall, quiet, good-looking (?) young man, came to us from Chester Center High School. He conducts history and safety classes along with coaching. His splendid work as mentor this season developed a fine team which won twelve and lost only seven in regular season games. It was also through his coaching that the Auburn Red Devils were able to win the sectional tournament at Garrett.

It is the hope of everyone that Mr. Showalter will be able to stay with us in future years because his instructions are necessary if we expect to have more good teams in the future.



MANAGERS AND CHEER LEADERS

The managers each year are chosen by the coaches. This season, Gene Wiley who was unable to take an active part because of previous illness, was selected as track manager. David McClintock was his assistant.

Dave Hines was the choice for basketball manager with Louis Palumbo as his assistant. They really did a swell job through the long basketball season.

The tough job of football managership was given to Ray Close with Wendell Cooper to help him.

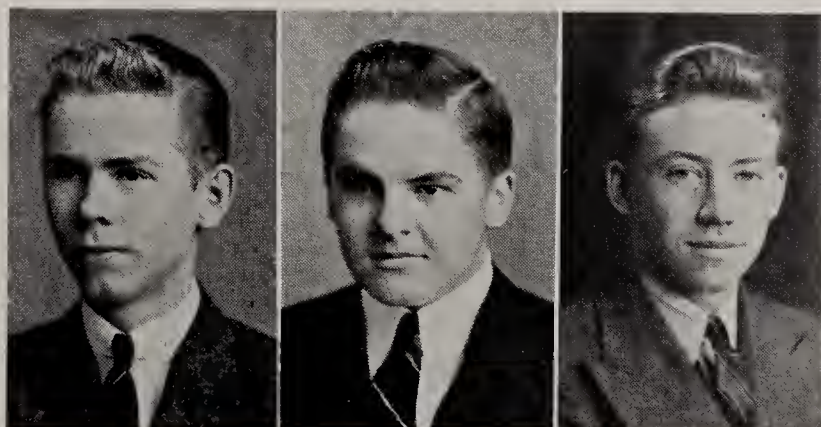
Three cheer leaders were chosen by a vote of the student body. Those who won these envied positions were Pat Phelps, Dick Ridlen, and Ben Garrison.

The managers and cheer leaders take a very tough role, and this year they really were a great success. They deserve much more credit than can ever be given them. Their work will be remembered in the future as some of the main assets in the 1940-41 school year.

R. Close

D. Hines

G. Wiley





TO THE GRIDDEERS

Three weeks before the first scheduled football game, Auburn High School athletes reported to Mr. Young to try for a place on the varsity.

Several cases of infantile paralysis which were found in the neighboring cities kept some schools from opening. Such was the case of the Columbia City High School whom we were unable to play on September 13th. This game was postponed, and we opened the season the next week against Decatur. A final quarter rally by the Yellow Jackets fell short as Auburn triumphed 19 to 18. Bill McComb ran 80 yards through the entire Decatur team for a sensational touchdown.

A week later Auburn met a large and powerful team from Howe Military Academy. The locals held them at a standstill until the final quarter when the opponents pushed across two touchdowns to win 12-0.

The boys traveled to Bluffton for their first out-of-town game. Coming from behind in the last quarter, the Red Devils overcame a 6-0 lead and went on to win 12 to 6.

A defeat came the next week when the team traveled to the South Side stadium to battle the Central Tigers from Fort Wayne. The final score was 33 to 12, both teams playing a good game. Denny McDarby, as usual, looked good defensively, and George Broderick highlighted the game with a 75 yard run for a touchdown. But this was not enough for a win, as "Red" Sitko passed and kicked and Leon plunged for a Tiger win.



A. Muzzillo E. Johnson



W. Myers D. Hines



C. Hamman R. Kleeman



C. Honess L. Palumbo



P. Daub R. Quance



E. Foltz G. Renner



R. Ridlen R. Carlson



R. Wise R. Brown

TO THE GRIDDERS

Bounding back the next week, Auburn whipped Hicksville, Ohio, 19 to 0.

On October 30, we ended the season by taking our old rivals, Garrett, into camp, 31 to 0. Reserves played most of the game for Auburn, and Bill McComb traveled for 65 yards for one Auburn marker. The game was played in Auburn because of the added lighting facilities, but Garrett really acted as host.

All games were played under our new lights this season, and this tended to increase attendance considerably.

At the close of the season, the following seniors received their long awaited silver footballs: George Broderick, Roy Carlson, Bob Eckhart, Ernie Foltz, Eugene Johnson, Melvin Knisely, Denny McDarby, Art Muzillo, George Renner, and Dick Ridlen. They also received letter awards along with Bob Brown, Calvin Daub, Paul Daub, Gale Gafken, Cleo Hamman, George Hidy, David Hines, Carroll Honess, Bob Kleeman, Harry Kreider, Bill McComb, Bill Myers, Louis Palumbo, Ronald Pfister, Bob Quance, Ray Rothhaar, Eugene Stebing, and Ray Close, student manager.

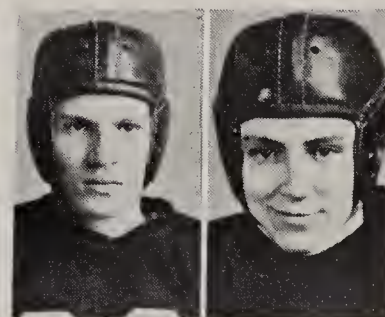
For the season, a record of four wins and two losses was turned in, and this brought into our possession for this year the prized N. E. I. C. football trophy.



G. Broderick D. McDarby



R. Rothhaar G. Hidy



M. Knisely R. Eckhart



C. Daub E. Stebing



H. Kreider R. Pfister



W. McComb G. Gafken

The band plays
and marches.



BAND

The most colorful organization of the Auburn High School is the uniformed marching band. The band was decked out in their new scarlet and black uniforms and cadet military caps with black plumes which added much color and impressiveness to their performances. The drum major of last year was replaced by Wanda Tallen, supported by Pat Kain and Sue Douglas, who highlighted the band's marching with their baton twirling.

A new bass and alto clarinets were given to the band by the Band Parents' Club this year.

The band has a very prominent part in school activities; one of the most appreciated features is their marching at the basketball games.

Selections that are often called for are "King Cotton," "Thunderer," "The Marching Band," "Merry Madain," and "Brasses To the Front."

Plus their regular class periods, third period Monday and Friday, band rehearsals are held each Monday night.

Some featured numbers of the Spring Concert in which the band played an important part were "Safari," "Stars and Stripes," and "Bravivura."

Rehearsals for this event began in February and continued until May, when the concert was given.

Much credit and appreciation should also go to the instructor, "Pres" Wilcox, and to the band members for their faithful cooperation to make this organization a success.



Top row: J. Morr, E. Yoder, E. Hornaday, K. Jackman, Ray Quance, E. Grubb, E. Johnson, E. M. Webb, D. Stebing, I. Mavis, L. Kelly.

Second row: C. Whitlock, H. Buchs, M. Timbrook, J. Weathers, H. Kreider, G. Wiley, T. Wolf.

Third row: Mr. Wilcox, K. Barnhart, Robert Quance, L. Miller, J. Wiley, R. Hendricks, J. Kelly, M. Haynes, J. Cox, C. Lawhead, Willa Tobey, C. Feagler, W. Tobey, D. Carmer, B. McNabb.

Bottom row: V. Shambaugh, F. Schooley, D. Kintner, P. Getts, E. Trovinger, E. Dillgard, D. Seavers, B. Butler, G. Kraus, R. Maxwell, K. McInnis, J. Niles, H. Barley.

Standing: P. Armstrong, E. Hornaday, B. Short, L. Boger, A. Alexander, N. Muhn, R. Ridlen, M. Farnham, D. Kintner.

Seated: R. Pfister, L. Mains, F. Cripe, G. Kraus.



"JUNE MAD" — IN THE FALL JUNIOR-SENIOR PLAY

Have you ever been struck by a tornado? Well, those who attended the Junior-Senior play, "June Mad," OF COURSE know what it feels like.

From the first "touché," the lives of Penny Wood and Chuck Harris, the glider maniac, began with a CLASH! The Wood household is a conglomeration of phone calls, interruptions by Elmer, the wide-awake (?) hired man, Effie's troublesome petticoat—and last but not least—young love. Then there is the spice of life, the neighborhood thunderstorm, Milly Lou, who dampens even the brightest days.

Mervyn, younger brother of Mrs. Wood, returns from College with Roger Van Vleck, the man with that certain Something. Then Penny, who was definitely anti-romance minded, finds herself enveloped in the net cast by Roger and ignores Chuck, much to the latter's disgust. To make matters more complicated, Mervyn's girl Julie, who is being studied by Roger in order to aid Mervyn, falls in love with the playboy. Do you blame Mervyn and Penny for joining forces against such a blitz romance?

Mrs. Wood gives—or rather "throws"—a party at which Penny goes decidedly vampire with a strapless red evening dress, and Chuck vanishes. Later, found among the wreckage of his forbidden glider, he is brought to the Woods' where Julie decides that Mervyn is really mighty nice, Penny realizes she has been blind to Chuck's charm, and Roger finds himself an outsider.

CAST

Dr. Wood	Noel Muhn
Penny Wood	Lois Mains
Julie Harris	Ferne Cripe
Mervyn	Dick Ridlen
Shirley Wentworth	Phyllis Armstrong
Effie	Megan Farnham
Milly Lou	Barbara Short

Mrs. Wood	Ann Alexander
Chuck Harris	Ronald Pfister
Mr. Haris	Gerald Kraus
Roger Van Vleck	Lawrence Boger
Ralph Wentworth	Edwin Hornaday
Elmer	Dwight Kintner



On and behind the
stage at the play.





When winter comes



Just jitterbugs . . . Do your chemistry students worry you, Mr. Schooley?
 . . . The office staff — plus Ridlen . . . Printing the newspaper

WINTER

Another victory for the books! Auburn defeated Kendallville here, 38-34. Auburn accomplished the impossible. For the first time in 13 years the Red Devils humiliated South Side in a 28-17 victory.

To get into the real Christmas spirit, an entertaining program was given in the auditorium. It included a play followed by community singing and a reading by Megan Farnham.

Kendallville seemed to be out for revenge as it handed Auburn a 37-27 setback on the former's floor.

Decatur downed Auburn in a thrilling game, the score ending at 27-25. On the following night Auburn met disastrous defeat at Central of Fort Wayne. The score was 45-20.

For the first time Auburn played host to Washington of South Bend and took it on the chin for the fourth consecutive time, 40-33.

The Red Devils picked the right night to get back into the winning column, for the boys came from behind in the closing minutes of the game and eked out a victory over our old rivals, the Garrett Railroaders. The score was 33-31.

As a reward for their strenuous Christmas card drive, the Juniors enjoyed a party held in their honor in the little gym on January 22.

With a loss of three men because of illness, Angola was easily overpowered by the Auburn quintet, 54-26.

Ben Garrison won laurels for the freshman class by winning the local Rotary Discussion Contest, January 28. His topic was "Rotary As a Force for International Service."

Auburn staged a late rally and came out victorious over Warsaw, 46-40.

The North Side Redskins proved to be too much for our Red Devils, as they defeated us 35-26.

The Freshmen were entertained at an informal party held at the high school February 4. Eighty-five students attended.



Convocation speaker . . . Refreshments at the dance . . . Mary Brandon leading Christmas carols . . . Kindling for the sectional bonfire

WINTER

Auburn completely smothered LaGrange (on our own floor) by a score of 53-29.

After a tough battle Central Catholic won over Auburn, 37-34.

In observance of Lincoln's birthday, Mr. Skelton, a representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, gave a historical review of Abe's boyhood in Indiana.

In the last home game of the season, Auburn completely annihilated Columbia City, 46-25.

A movie, "Wheels Across India," depicted the adventures of the Denis-Roosevelt expeditions on its journey through Southern Asia.

On the morning of the eighteenth of February, Aloha Baker, the most traveled lady in the world, entertained the student body with motion pictures and a very interesting lecture on her travels in foreign lands.

We ended the basketball season successfully with a 39-25 victory over Hartford City. This gave us the fine record of 12 wins against 6 losses.

A movie, entitled "The First Century of Baseball," reviewed for us the origin and history of America's favorite sport.

Auburn upheld its reputation as favorite when the Red Devils won the sectional tourney at Garrett on February 27, 28 and March 1. In the preliminary eliminations, Auburn defeated Salem Center, 61-25; Butler, 40-23; and Pleasant Lake, 39-31. After a close first half against Angola in the finals, the boys hit their stride and overwhelmed their opponents, 40-24.

On March 4, Captain C. P. McDormett, retired officer of the U. S. Army Air Corps, told us several incidents in the history of flying. He used models and pictures of airplanes to illustrate his lecture.

On March 8, North Side, our first opposition in the regional, turned in a repeat performance and again defeated Auburn quintet, 40-16.



JUNIOR HISTORY CLUB

Top row: G. Smith, R. Steward, A. Grogg, R. Wise, M. Shanton, H. Kreider, G. Wiley, Robert Quance, P. Armstrong, N. Woodbury, R. Russell.
 Second row: R. Brown, W. Scott, W. McComb, J. Fitch, B. Kelly, F. Rodebaugh, R. McCollough, L. Clark, H. Stackhouse, D. Stebing.
 Third row: B. McNabb, J. Myers, L. Miller, R. Mitchner, B. Connor, M. Corkwell, P. Hutzler, M. J. Mark, B. Kyser, J. Seigel.
 Fourth row: B. Gonser, J. Niles, N. Rutherford, J. Cupp, V. Shambaugh, H. Dicks, J. Miller, R. Graham, I. Mavis, E. Albright, B. Carper.
 Bottom row: R. Hofferma, T. Tallen, D. McClintock, V. Grubb, K. Jackman, K. Shull, H. Buchs, M. Weathers, E. Hornaday.

HISTORY CLUB

This is the second year that this popular club has been so large that it has been divided into two groups, Junior and Senior.

The purpose of both clubs is to study events, current, past, and future, and put into actual being, leadership and creative activity.

During the year many round table discussions were held, and many problems were talked over in the group. The organization received entertainment and education from the movies and speakers which were chosen by their able leader, Mr. Weathers. Mrs. R. D. Miller and Mr. Harry Kreider were two of the honored guests.

The Seniors met every first and third Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. and



Members and
 president of the
 Junior History Club.



SENIOR HISTORY CLUB

Top row: Mr. Weathers, I. Swain, A. Boger, A. Blickenstaff, G. Renner, H. Ford.

Second row: R. Muzzillo, B. Garman, A. Muzzillo, A. Baughman, P. Schock, G. Kraus, P. Cool.

Third row: R. Renner, J. Warstler, J. Weller, B. Schaab, M. Boren, B. Beber, J. Hidy, N. Galliher.

Bottom row: E. Foltz, D. Folk, J. Dawson, R. Maxwell, T. Lawhead, B. Schooley, M. Johnson, G. Myles.

HISTORY CLUB

elected for their officers: Robert Maxwell, president; James Dawson, vice president; Betty Schooley, treasurer; Thyra Lawhead, secretary; Mildred Johnson, song leader; Gretchen Myles, pianist; and Don Folk, publicity agent.

The Junior Club met every second and fourth Thursday of the month and elected its officers as follows: president, David McClintock; vice president, Keith Jackman; secretary, Virginia Grubb; treasurer, Kenneth Shull; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Hofferma; song leader, Thelma Tallen; pianist, Helen Buchs; publicity agent, Gene Wiley.

If you should happen to be passing the "Y" on a Thursday night about 7:30, and happen to hear loud clapping and cheerful laughter drifting from its portals, you will know that one of the history clubs is conducting a meeting, and all is running smoothly as usual.

A Senior History
Club Meeting.





Top row: P. Daub, E. Grubb, R. King, E. Johnson, M. Shannon, M. Casebeer, K. Jackman, H. Kreider, G. Wiley, R. Quance, D. McClintock.

Second row: L. Palumbo, C. Daub, R. Maxwell, A. Grogg, D. Stebing, R. Beard, L. Boger, P. Cool, R. Pfister, G. Renner.

Third row: W. Myers, W. Cooper, R. Kleeman, R. Garman, R. Eckhart, M. Knisely, R. Ridlen, R. Brown, W. Scott, D. Hines, H. Ford.

Fourth row: J. Carr, E. Stebing, G. Gafken, A. Muzzillo, B. Kelly, R. Muzzillo, J. Dawson, E. Keller, D. Stebing, R. Rothhaar.

Bottom row: W. McComb, J. Kelly, E. Foltz, G. Broderick, Mr. Kreider, D. Folk, R. Carlson, Mr. Raub, D. McDarby, Mr. Ettner.

HI-Y CLUB

"Psst, Jane, are you going up town tonight?" "Sure, Hi-Y meeting tonight." Yes, that comment echoes and re-echoes around the halls of A. H. S. every first and third Tuesday of the month. You see, the Hi-Y boys are a very popular group of up and coming young men.

The club is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Ettner, Mr. Harry Kreider, and Mr. Robert Raub.

At this time when the country is calling for young men who are trained mentally, morally, and physically, the Hi-Y is an all important organization.

When it comes to activities, this spirited group is not lacking. "Feeds," movies, dances, and guest speakers are common occurrences. This year they have had such distinguished speakers as a reserve officer in the United States army and an Indiana state policeman. To do their part in contributing to the Infantile Paralysis Fund, the boys gave a bake sale. (No, the boys didn't do the baking, but they did do their share of eating). The big event of the year was the Mother and Son Banquet held in April.

The officers the first semester were Roy Carlson, president; Gene Wiley, secretary; Eugene Grubb, treasurer; and Dennis McDarby, sergeant-at-arms. Officers the second semester were: president, Roy Carlson; vice president, Ernest Foltz; secretary, Don Folk; treasurer, George Broderick; and sergeant-at-arms, Gale Gafken.



Hi-Y advisers and president.

Watch your manners.

Top row: S. Douglas, J. Smith, H. Buchs, H. Dicks, R. Branson, M. Carey, I. Brown, J. Cox, J. Folk, P. Armstrong, N. Woodbury, R. Russell.

Second row: I. Swain, R. Renner, R. Emerson, S. Sommers, L. Miller, E. Miller, T. Tallen, D. Davidson, M. Haynes, B. Armstrong, M. Rice.

Third row: E. Grogg, B. Walters, J. Musser, D. Carmer, P. Western, B. Schaab, G. Openlander, J. Bowman, R. Mitchner, B. Brown, J. Cupp, H. Mitchner.

Fourth row: J. Warstler, I. Mavis, L. Reeder, B. Gonser, B. Schaab, M. J. Marks, M. Corkwell, R. Graham, P. Mitchell, M. Johnson, N. Galliher, B. Shutt.

Bottom row: H. Moody, K. McInnis, E. McCullough, J. Buchanan, P. Hutzler, J. Myers, F. Cripe, M. A. Swartz, M. Farnham, B. Short.



GIRL RESERVES

Has anybody seen my Sarah? If asked this question on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, your answer would naturally be, "At a G. R. meeting, of course."

This rapidly growing organization is becoming more and more active. It was directed by Miss DeLancey until, due to illness, she resigned and her position as sponsor was taken by Mrs. Buchanan, president of the Adult Council.

This year Judy Buchanan was elected president; Joan Myers, vice president; Marjorie Hersh, secretary; and Phyllis Hutzler, treasurer. To mix pleasure with business, Hilda Mitchner was elected as program chairman.

Perhaps you have walked through those quiet (???) corridors of A. H. S. and gazed upon a group of rosy cheeked girls with that "All American" look—Girl Reserves, no doubt!

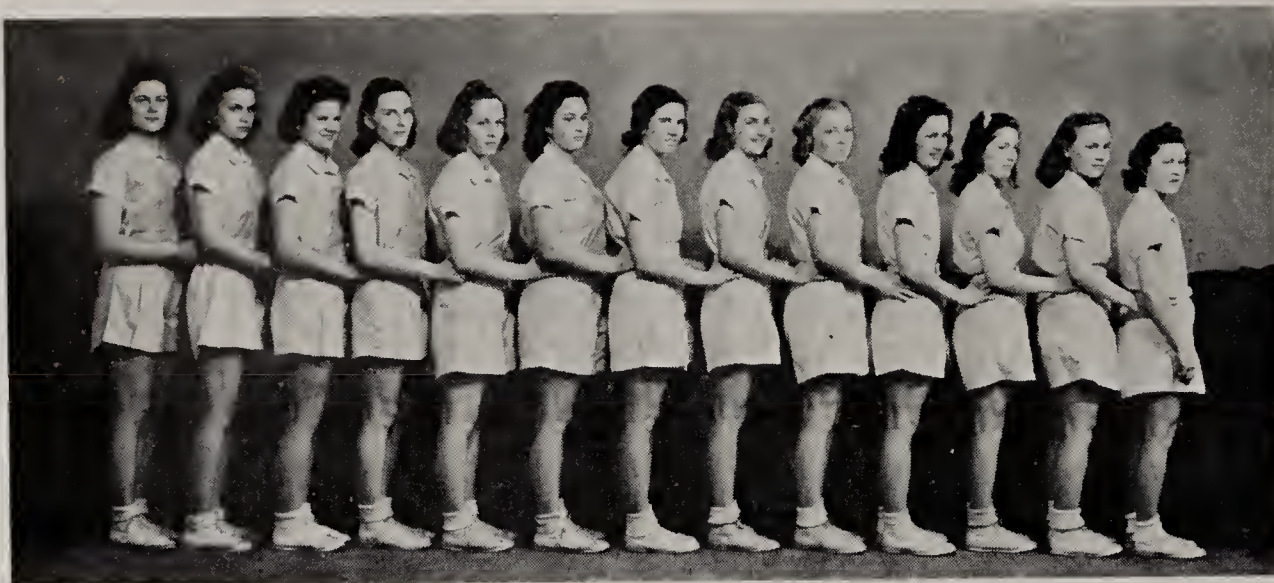
Their conference was held at Waterloo this year and was an event of excitement for those who attended. They also have a dance to their credit. Not to be outdone at Christmas, a party was given with that much talked of old gentleman, St. Nick, as a welcomed guest. Toys were distributed which afterwards were contributed with real "holiday spirit" to the less fortunate.

An infantile paralysis drive was made in which each girl gave her dime (and pushed gladly aside the thought of those cokes it would buy). Then, too, they worked for the Red Cross in aid to Great Britain.



Taste all right?

G. R. chili supper.



P. Kain, M. Farnham, W. Tallen, J. Folk, B. McNabb, H. Dicks, J. Renner, M. Williamson, Helen Walter, T. Tallen, P. Armstrong, A. Burns, R. Mitchner.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

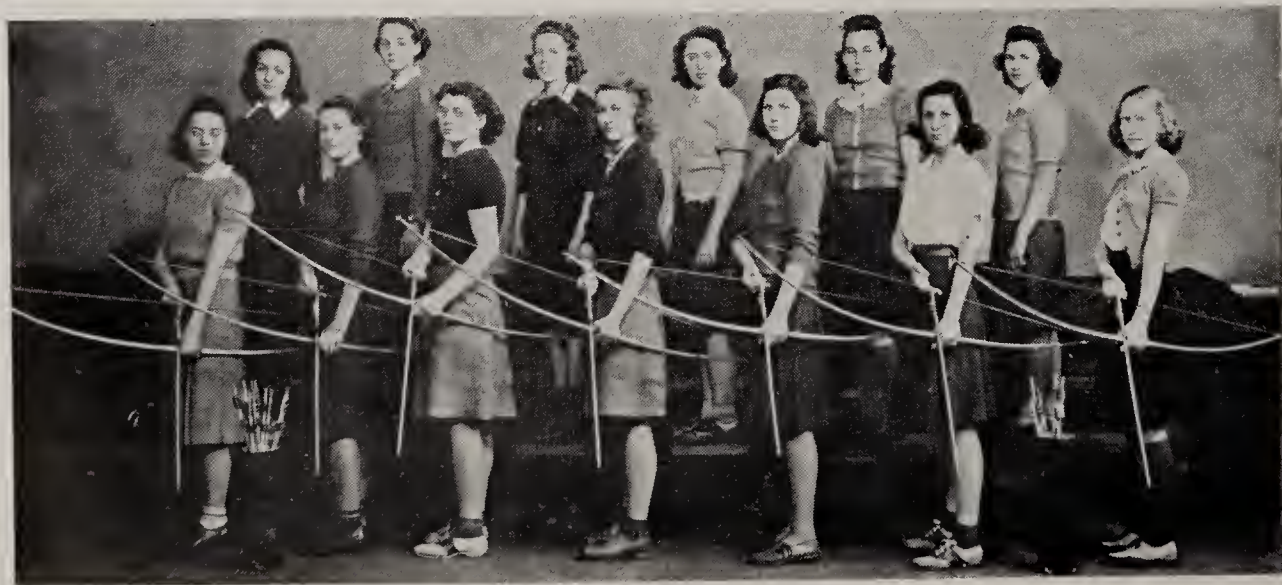
To acquire skill, friendship through sports, and maintain health and interest in athletics is the theme of the Girls' Athletic Association.

The members, under the supervision of Miss Duff, the girls' physical education teacher, and the following officers: president, Ann Alexander; vice president, Gloria Davis; treasurer, Beverly Gonser; and secretary, Patricia Mitchell, enjoyed a year full of various sports.

Speedball, volleyball, basketball, track, and baseball constituted the major sports of the year while the minor sports consisted of hiking, dancing, badminton, bicycling, tennis, shuffleboard, table tennis, horseshoe, and archery.

The banquet held in May is looked forward to with much enthusiasm because it is at this time that the girls receive their awards for the achievements.

Top row: H. Barley, P. Brown, P. Pritchard, N. Galliher, E. Grogg, H. Mitchener.
Second row: B. Schooley, E. Dilgard, G. Myles, A. Alexander, F. Cripe, S. Douglas, J. Morr.





Top row: J. Wiley, M. Haynes, D. Davidson, J. Niles, P. Phelps, S. Widney, M. Rice.
Kneeling: B. Short, B. Schaab, M. A. Swartz, L. Mains, M. McComb.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The following awards were presented last year: a loving cup to the outstanding freshman, Jeanne Folk; the outstanding athlete award to Gloria Davis; and the sportsmanship plaque was awarded to Beverly Gonser. Those seniors who received state plaques in May were Martha Brown, Veva Martin, Betty Steckley, Betty Jo Close, Ellen McNabb and Rhea Reeder.

Among the many events in G. A. A. was Play Day which was held this year at Kendallville. When the senior girls have acquired a specified number of points they are eligible to receive a state plaque. In an effort to finance these various activities, the girls held bake sales and sold pins in the form of basketballs. The annual Christmas party proved to be a success as well as the dances.

Jeanette Cox, B. Gonser, B. Rufner, M. Timbrook, Betty Schaab, J. Potter, R. Russell, P. Patrick, F. Schooley, J. Cupp, E. Johnson, L. Kelly.





Top row: L. Wilson, S. Sommers, J. Hughes, B. Stebing, D. Walker, B. Wolf, E. Provines, B. Armstrong, L. Robbins, D. Howey, M. Hines, M. Miller.

Second row: M. Grogg, J. Smith, R. Searfoss, A. Blickenstaff, E. Trovinger, I. Brown, A. Burns, E. Johnson, J. Cox, V. Grubb.

Third row: E. Werner, L. Musser, J. Dosch, L. Miller, E. Miller, E. Albright, B. Carper, B. Kyser, C. Balzer, J. Bowman, M. Cary.

Fourth row: M. McClellan, R. Renner, J. Warstler, L. Reeder, M. J. Mark, P. Hutzler, D. Davidson, M. McComb, S. Widney, V. Shambaugh, J. Ridenour.

Bottom row: B. Werts, P. Phelps, M. Corkwell, B. Walter, B. Shutt, Miss Steinke, Iris Swain, C. Whitlock, B. Armstrong, R. Emerson, E. Grogg.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met on the second and fourth Wednesday night of each month. There were fifty-nine enthusiastic members this year, under the supervision of Miss Eunice Steinke, home economics instructor.

The officers chosen for the year were Iris Swain, president; Betty Shutt, vice president; Billie Walter, secretary-treasurer; Pat Phelps, news reporter; Betty Armstrong, program chairman; and Mary Corkwell, assistant program chairman.

Finances for the club activities were raised by club dues and by selling candy at the basketball games and after school.

The Home Economics Club is a carry over of the home economics course. The main difference is that a number of useful projects were completed this year, such as, painting and decorating pottery, making tile plaques, rugs, and other decorative accessories.

The club provides supervised social entertainment. The club girls also discussed means of self improvement, mentally, physically, and socially.

Some of the outstanding activities of the year were the talks given by two local beauticians on care of the hair, nails and other beauty improvements. A demonstration on pastries and cakes was given by an agent of the Proctor and Gamble Co. The girls prepared and gave away a Thanksgiving basket.

The club had plenty of social entertainment throughout the year. Christmas, Valentine, F. F. A., and a number of skating parties were given.

To top the year off perfectly with the main outstanding feature, a Senior Home Economics formal banquet was given. It was held at the American Legion Hall, April 23. The tables were beautifully attired in Easter decorations; the color schemes used were blue and pink.



Home Ec girls
at work.

Top row: John Mason, J. Howey, N. Muhn, Jay Buttermore, W. Pfierman, W. Smith, H. Abel, T. Wolf, M. Knisely.

Second row: B. Hankinson, G. Wilson, Joe Mason, H. Werner, F. Goings, R. Beaty, H. McDaniels, R. Kessler, J. Hodson, H. Steininger.

Third row: K. Baughman, L. Cool, D. Crooks, J. Frain, E. Smith, R. Dilgard, Jack Buttermore, R. Harding, D. Donley, R. Walters, L. Burns.

Bottom row: D. Treesh, G. Renner, P. Schock, C. Armstrong, Mr. Hornaday, L. Boger, R. Wise, G. Gafken, M. Heffley, D. Souders.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Future Farmers of America were very active this year, holding regular meetings each second and fourth Tuesday. As part of their work, members carried on actual farm enterprises, purchasing pure bred livestock and producing all kinds of high quality crops. Several boys worked as 4-H junior leaders and acted in various teams and contests. Some of the contest honors won this year were: first, county grain judging, Lawrence Boger; first, county livestock judging, Charles Armstrong; third, state vegetable judging, Lawrence Boger; first place team in the district Baltimore and Ohio Railroad identification, grading, and vegetable judging, Lawrence Boger, Max Heffley, and Ralph Heffley.

In the county 4-H club shows, the following placings were earned: beginning corn, Wilbur Pfierman, first; Hubert Steininger, second; advance corn, Max Heffley, first; Lawrence Boger, second; advance potatoes, Howard Werner, first; Deloss Culbertson, second; pigs, Paul Schock, champion and first Duroc; calves, Paul Schock, first, Jersey; Lawrence Boger, first, Guernsey; Gene Wilson, second, Guernsey; poultry, Noel Muhn, first; onions, Max Heffley, first; Ralph Heffley, second; garden, Jay Buttermore, first; colt, Robert Wise, first.

The officers were Lawrence Boger, president; Max Heffley, vice president; Charles Armstrong, secretary; Robert Wise, treasurer; Gale Gafken, reporter; Paul Schock, watchdog; Homer Able, conductor; Mr. Hornaday, adviser.

This year eighteen boys received the "Green Hand" and five the "Future Farmer" degrees.

Waiting line.

Industrious
biology class.



MANUAL TRAINING

Manual Training, supervised by Mr. Cospers, is an interesting as well as practical course.

The boys learn things that can be used throughout their lives. They are trained in the making and reading of blueprints, and are given a knowledge of woods, general handicrafts, and the use of power tools and mechanical drawings.

Those in the picture, seated left to right, are Robert Clark, Robert Kleeman, George Renner, Robert Mochamer, George Hidy, Darrell Crooks, Eugene Stebing, Theron Dosch, John Foley, Gene Wilson; second row: Carroll Honess, Hubert Steininger, Leroy Cool, Roger Kain, Blake Smith, Dwight Carnahan, Harold Heffley, Leon Burns, Calvin Daub, Ralph Heffley, Russell Wyatt, Paul Bender; third row: Louis Palumbo, Jack Buttermore, Delmar Johnson, Dale McInturf, Doyt Shimer, Howard Werner, Robert Nugen, Joe Mason, Philip Cool, James Howey.

ART GROUP

To anyone who wishes to learn the fundamentals of drawing and gain some understanding of the fine arts, the course offered by Miss Sellers is excellent.

Throughout the year the group has experience in doing a wide variety of work. Included in the activities are such things as outdoor sketching, wood carving, block printing, applied design, figure study, and pen sketching. As a part of their study the class made original posters advertising the Junior-Senior Play.

The members in this picture are, seated: Ruth Warstler, Jean Renner, Betty Schaab, Ferne Cripe, Miss Sellers, Judith Buchanan, Mary Alice Swartz, Marma Speer, Dorothy Muzzillo, Frances Brantlinger; second row: Paul Daub, Arthur Muzzillo, Frank Baird, Walter Kail, Robert Sebring, Calvin Daub, Russell Wyatt, Richard White, Ralph Muzzillo; last row: Jack Albright, Richard Ruchel, Richard Moody, Harold McInturf, Richard Rieke, and Don Kreamelmeyer.





COMMERCIAL GROUP

Those pupils who excel in, and are the most prominent in the three fields of commerce—shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping, make up the commercial group. The group is chosen by the instructors, Miss DeLancey and Mr. Gump.

Those of the highest ranking in typing are Helen Buchs, Beverly Gonser, Imogene Mavis, Ronald Pfister, and Ruth Graham.

The shorthand group consists of Betty Beber, Lois Mains, Gretchen Myles, and Barbara Short.

In the bookkeeping division are Ann Alexander, Lois Mains, Joan Smith, Richard King, Gene Grubb, Roy Carlson, and Eugene Johnson.

In the picture from left to right, seated, are Ruth Graham, Helen Buchs, Beverly Gonser, Barbara Short, Ann Alexander, Gretchen Myles, and Joan Smith; standing: Ronald Pfister, Eugene Grubb, Eugene Johnson, Richard King, and Roy Carlson. Those not in the picture are Lois Mains, Betty Beber, and Imogene Mavis.

BANK CASHIERS

"Bank Day Tomorrow." That is the notice that appears every Monday in the bulletins, for Tuesday is the day when all the students deposit some of their weekly allowance (?) in the school bank.

It is the duty of the cashiers to see that the students bank and to record the amount in the pass books.

In the picture are, seated left to right: Marjorie Miller, Virginia Shambaugh, Phyllis Getts, Katherine McInnis, Barbara Short, Ann Alexander, Ferne Cripe, Mary Alice Swartz, Patricia Patrick; second row, standing: Harry Kreider, Gene Shambaugh, Robert Kreider, Robert Maxwell, Dwight Kintner, David McClintock, Edwin Hornaday, Irene Brown, Jean Musser, Marma Speer, Evelyn Werner; top row: Eugene Grubb, Raymond Close, Richard Moody, Don Stebing, Max Smolinske, John Foley, Martin Bush, Francis Rodebaugh, Leonard Clark.



Top row: G. Gafken, H. Werner, E. Smith, R. Wise, P. Schock, R. Hendricks, M. Smolinske, J. Weathers.

Second row: R. Kessler, R. Pfieman, C. Armstrong, M. Heffley, J. Mason, L. Boger, W. Clark.

Bottom row: R. Kreider, K. Barnhart, F. Schooley, P. Getts, J. Wiley, B. Garrison, R. Heffley.

INTERSCHOLASTIC GROUP

Those students who have excelled in various subjects are chosen to participate in a wide selection of contests.

The pupils entering in discussion this year were Jack Weathers, Wesley Clark, and Ben Garrison.

The contestants in the local algebra contest were Keith Barnhart, Robert Kessler, Joyce Wiley, Robert Kreider, and Frances Schooley. The winners, Joyce Wiley and Frances Schooley, competed in the sectional contest held April 5th.

The contestants in the plane geometry contest were Robert Hendricks, Max Smolinske, and Jack Weathers. Those who won the local contest and competed in the sectional contest were Max Smolinske and Jack Weathers.

In agricultural work the following were outstanding in their particular fields: Max Heffley, Ralph Heffley and Paul Schock, led by Lawrence Boger, made up the winning team in the Baltimore and Ohio Muck Crops Grading and Identification Contest. Wilber Pfieman took first place in the corn exhibit; Lawrence Boger, first place in Guernsey calf exhibit, county winner in crops judging, and country record book champion; Paul Schock, first place in Jersey calf exhibit, first place and champion in swine exhibit; Howard Werner, first place in potato exhibit; Noel Muhn, first place in the poultry exhibit; and Jay Buttermore, first place in garden exhibit.



Nice shot.

One of our convocations.

Toss up.

Shirley looks hurried.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Boys who receive letters from the school in the three major sports, track, football, and basketball, make up the Lettermen's Club.

Bob Eckhart was elected president and Bill McComb secretary-treasurer.

Although this club is rather inactive, it is an honor to be one of its members.

Membership is as follows for the year of 1940-41: in track: Lawrence Boger, Paul Daub, Ernie Foltz, Bob Garman, Eugene Grubb, Derrill Hefty, Earl Keller, Bob Kleeman, Melvin Knisely, Don Kreamelmeyer, Bill McComb, Denny McDarby, Bill Scott, and Gene Wiley, student manager. They received white chenille winged A's for their work.

Letters received by the football squad were Calvin Daub, George Hidy, Bill Myers, George Broderick, Paul Daub, Roy Carlson, Bob Brown, Denny McDarby, Louie Palumbo, George Renner, Bob Eckhart, Dick Ridlen, Ernie Foltz, Ronald Pfister, Bill McComb, Cleo Hamman, Melvin Knisely, Bob Quance, David Hines, Eugene Johnson, Harry Kreider, Bob Kleeman, Carroll Honess, Gale Gafken, Eugene Stebing, Ray Rothhaar, Art Muzzillo, and Ray Close, manager.

The first twelve men on the basketball squad also received letters. They were George Broderick, Paul Daub, Bob Eckhart, Ernie Foltz, Bob Garman, Bill McComb, Denny McDarby, Art Muzzillo, Ralph Muzzillo, Ray Rothhaar, Mark Casebeer, and Bill Scott.

Top row: R. Kleeman, C. Hamman, R. Garman, E. Johnson, R. Carlson, E. Grubb, A. Muzzillo, R. Rothhaar.

Second row: C. Honess, D. Kreamelmeyer, R. Pfister, G. Hidy, G. Gafken, E. Keller, L. Boger, M. Knisely.

Third row: E. Stebing, C. Daub, R. Brown, W. Scott, E. Foltz, G. Wiley, H. Kreider, R. Quance, D. Hines.

Bottom row: L. Palumbo, W. Myers, P. Daub, G. Broderick, G. Renner, W. McComb, D. McDarby, R. Eckhart, R. Ridlen.



RED DEVILS

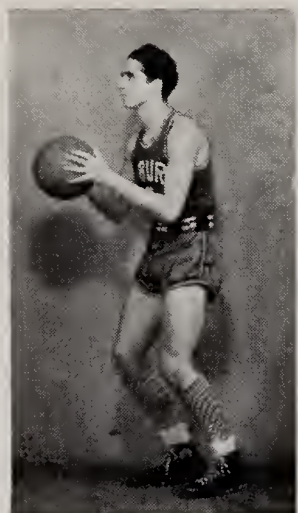


DENNIS McDARBY—Senior—Center

In his years on the squad, "Denny" has become known throughout this part of the state as one of the most outstanding center and pivot men. Nearly always high point man because of his work under the basket, his 6' 7" will probably carry him to greater fame.

ARTHUR MUZZILLO—Senior—Center

One of the tallest boys on the team, Art is known for his aggressiveness and work under the basket. His accurate long shots and left-handed push shots always connected when any points were needed.



RALPH MUZZILLO—Senior—Guard

Ralph was about the coolest of ball players on the squad. Always in the thick of the battle, he usually collected his share of points. His ability to hit consistently from around the foul circle will long be remembered.

RAYMOND ROTHHAAR—Sophomore—Guard

With two years still to go, Ray has already proved to be a steady player with a fine long shot. We look forward to him as being a valuable asset in the future.

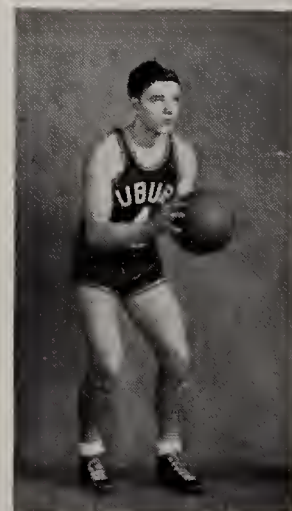


WILLIAM SCOTT—Junior—Guard

Bill is one of the best all-around players in this part of the state. His ability to be near the top in points is due to his tricky one-handed push-shot from the foul circle, his steady brand of ball, and his ability to keep the team together.

GEORGE BRODERICK—Senior—Guard

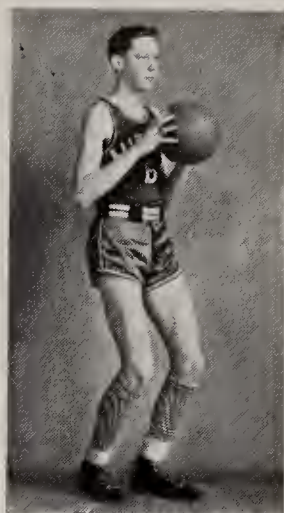
George, small but mighty, won for himself the honor of being one of the most consistent drivers and best ball handlers on the squad.



RED DEVILS

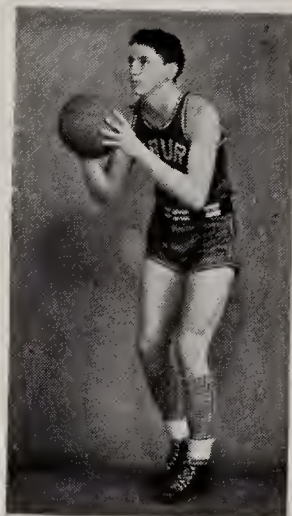
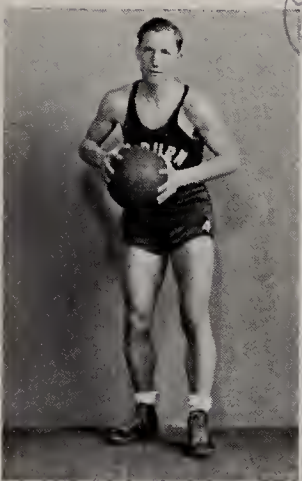
Mike
MARK CASEBEER—Junior—Forward

"Mike" has developed into a very fine ball player, and, having another season to go, his deliberate attitude and cool-headedness should bring him greater success.



PAUL DAUB—Junior—Forward

His consistent drive and under the basket work in which his height has proved so valuable has made "Dobe" one of our high point men. We look forward to him for another great year.



Ernie
ROBERT ECKHART—Senior—Forward

Bob has proved to be one of the most colorful boys on the squad. He possesses an under-the-basket shot that is almost impossible to block without fouling. This has brought him a large share of points for the year.

ERNEST FOLTZ—Senior—Forward

"Ernie" has always been a great asset to the team because of his fighting, hard-driving play. He also had a very accurate long shot which branded him as a tough man to guard.



ROBERT GARMAN—Senior—Forward

His height, which enabled him to be a valuable man on the backboard, and his speed went together to make Bob a player who could come through and urge the team on.

WILLIAM McCOMB—Junior—Guard

Bill is one of the fastest and trickiest players on the team. His ability to connect on long shots and to slip through nearly any defense makes him one of the brightest prospects for next season.



"Duke" as a North Side Redskin . . . Isn't there a shirt for you, Mic . . . Auburn made a basket . . . Pep talk

VARSIITY BASKETBALL

The team and its followers were happy this season to welcome Mr. Keith Showalter as the new basketball coach. He followed the work of Herman Berns who went to Wabash College as mentor. Mr. Showalter came from the Chester Center High School, where he was coach. He is a graduate of Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie.

The material was strong and fast with much height. From this, Mr. Showalter was able to pick a fine squad.

The first game was played in Auburn against Ashley. The locals had little trouble winning 60 to 33 to get a real start for the season. Denny McDarby dropped a total of 20 points through the hoop.

A week later on the fifteenth, the team traveled to Waterloo to down a stubborn Wildcat team 42 to 32. Martin, a Waterloo guard, got "hot" with 19 markers while Bill Scott collected 15 for the Red Devils.

The team now had two wins in a row, only to have a fighting Butler team give them a narrow escape at the Windmill city. After leading by eleven points at the half, the Red Devils were able to defeat them by a low score of 23 to 19.

The first defeat of the season came at Bluffton on November 22 because of the team's in-

ability to hit field shots and free throws. The final score read 32 to 27.

The Leo Lions invaded our camp and presented a nearly one-man attack by Melchi, who scored 28 out of Leo's total of 36 points. Our own team, however, collected 49 marks to win with Denny McDarby and Bob Eckhart really hitting their stride with 17 and 16 counters respectively.

Next in line were the Kendallville Comets who fought until the final gun, and not until then was the game decided in favor of the Auburn boys 38 to 34.

The Archers from South Side came to town on December 13 to find the going a little too tough. The Red Devils rolled over them in a rough-and-tumble encounter to the tune of 28-17.

Another engagement with the Comets on the Kendallville floor resulted in a defeat for our boys, 37 to 27, in a poorly played race-horse game.

In the first game of the new year on January 3, the Red Devils' measure was again taken. This time it was by the Decatur Yellow Jackets as a McIntosh rally fell two points short in the final quarter. Score, 27 to 25.

The team traveled to Fort Wayne to play a strong, smooth ball club from Central the following week, only to meet defeat again, 45-20.

Although they showed an improved brand of ball, the Auburn Red Devils lost their fourth contest in a row, when Washington High School of South Bend came to town and left later with our scalps. The Hecklinski brothers hit consist-

ently for a total of 31 points. This was the first athletic contest between the two schools. The totals read 40 to 33.

The Auto City five came from behind the following week to get back in the win column again. The two point margin of victory over our traditional rivals from Garrett was 33 to 31.

Having quite an easy time of it, they traveled to Angola the next week to swamp the Hornets 54 to 26. The first quarter score read 23 to 4 in favor of Auburn. Denny McDarby ran up a total of 20 points and Bill Scott, 16, before the firing ceased.

The next home game brought the Warsaw Tigers to our floor. The game proved to be a rough-high-scoring affair with Anderson, the Tiger center, piling up 17 points. Auburn won 46 to 40 by staving off a late rally.

Going to North Side of Fort Wayne the next week, the Red Devils were turned back by the steady, consistent Redskin tribe. After Auburn trailed by only two points at half-time, the North Side team pulled away to a 35 to 26 victory.

A weak LaGrange squad, with seven of the regulars being suspended, played Auburn on our floor and fought until the final gun. The tallies were 53 to 29 for the Red Devils with Scott connecting for 15 points.

The Red Devils got "hot" the following night on foul shots against Central Catholic at Fort Wayne. They connected on 14 of 18 attempts, but this wasn't sufficient to beat the well-balanced Irish crew. This Red Devil defeat was 37 to 34.

The Auburn squad scored almost at will against the Columbia City Eagles on the Alumni floor in a rough game. Scoring was very evenly divided with the total reading 46 to 25 in our favor.

In the final game of the season, our team clinched second place in the N. E. I. Conference by going to Hartford City and bringing back a 39 to 35 victory. The deciding point of the game was Auburn's ability to consistently hit their foul shots, getting 14 of 15 attempts.

In regular season play the record of twelve wins and seven losses was made by the team.

The Auburn squad entered the Garrett sectional and came through with not too much trouble. In winning the championship, victories were hung up as follows: defeated Salem Center by a 61 to 25 margin with Stern, center of the opponents, getting 16 markers; defeated Butler, 40 to 23, and Pleasant Lake, 39 to 31. In the final game, the Angola Hornets presented the opposition. The first half was nip-and-tuck, but in the final frames, our team pulled away to the championship, 40 to 24, with Bill Scott, Ralph Muzzillo, and Bob Garman carrying the scoring honors.

The team met the North Side Redskins in the regional tourney at Fort Wayne, but was decidedly "off" and lost by a 40 to 16 score.

Coming on the floor for the game . . . Mr. Ettner as ticket taker . . . In the dressing room . . . Our N. E. I. C. trophy





Standing: Mr. Young, E. Butler, Ray Quance, E. Stebing, J. Kelly, D. Shimer, J. Pendland, D. Hines.
Seated: C. Honess, C. Daub, R. Kleeman, R. Pfister, C. Hamman, L. Hess, R. Rothhaar.

SECOND TEAM

This season the second team was under the coaching of Mr. Cecil Young, who developed a fine squad of ball-handlers and consistent hitters.

The Imps began the season with six consecutive wins. They won over Ashley, 28-17; Waterloo, 20-5; Butler, 30-10; Bluffton, 17-11; Leo, 32-19; and Kendallville, 28-11. The streak was finally ended when the South Side Archers became "hot" in the last few minutes, to win 25 to 21. The Imps took up where they left off by defeating Kendallville the following week 23 to 16. Another victory came against Decatur, 20 to 14.

The boys allowed the Central Tiger seconds of Fort Wayne to win 27-18. The next game was with the Washington South Bend seconds who defeated the Imps in an overtime 15 to 14. They next played Garrett and defeated the Cabooses 21 to 14.

Another victory came from Angola, 28 to 14.

Still advancing toward a fine season record, they subdued the Warsaw seconds 30 to 16.

The Imps battled the North Side Papooses bravely only to lose 28 to 10. They won one from the LaGrange seconds by finishing strongly, 38 to 18.

The Auburn seconds lost to the Central Catholic seconds in the final frame. They were overtaken 29 to 27.

Our boys had a field day against the Columbia City seconds to the tune of 43 to 21.

In the final encounter at Hartford City, the Imps were unable to hold their own against the Airedale seconds and lost, 30 to 26.

S. Douglas

W. Tallen

P. Kain





Standing: D. Stebing, G. Gafken, A. Grogg, R. Beaty, B. Kelly, E. Keller, R. Wise, J. Kelly, M. Shanton.
Seated: Robert Quance, J. Weathers, P. Bender, D. Folk, J. Molitor, D. Hefty, Ray Quance.

NOON LEAGUE AND INTERCLASS TEAMS

This year as in the past, the noon league and interclass champion contests, consisting of many very exciting games, were very close. At the start of the season eight noon league teams were chosen as follows: Auburn, Duke, Indiana, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Purdue, and Wabash. The Ohio State team came from behind in a late season drive to win the title. It was captained by Don Folk and finished with a record of 12 wins and one defeat. Purdue, captained by Lawrence Boger, finished second with 9 wins and 3 losses. Other captains were Gerald Kraus, Melvin Knisely, Theron Dosch, Jack Albright, Dick Ridlen, and Gene Grubb.

The Juniors, after leading nearly all season, finished in front of the class teams with 14 wins and 3 losses. The Seniors were second with 10 and 3. Sophomores and Freshmen came in third and fourth respectively.

Noon League is important not only as a source of entertainment during noon hours and an added exercise, but it proves to be a place where many basketball players get a start and an ideal place for coaches to get more material.

The class teams are all coached by members of the varsity basketball squad. This gives the boys experience in managing teams and helps them in their own playing. The games are also refereed by the first and second team players. Of course, they are not well educated in refereeing, but they are able to put their fundamental knowledge into practice. This plan makes these noon league games entirely a student activity. Only during the tournaments do the teachers have to step in and take control.

R. Ridlen

P. Phelps

B. Garrison



Hi Ray,

Remember all those small leaves we have
by the creek in summer, fall, winter, & this
spring. He is hoping we have lots more.

Well always remember you as the one guy
I could always count on in tennis & ping pong. However
you weren't too bad.

Hope you get to go to the picnic tomorrow.
(From the Dickens kids.) & here's wishing you to be
on the 2nd team next year & the 1st team this
year. Of course you'll never get to be as
good as I am, but you'll have fun trying.

Well, good luck with Frankie & also less
important things.

I put,

that's.



Suddenly it is spring

SPRING

Another Denis-Roosevelt production, "East of Bombay," was shown before the assembly on Wednesday morning, March 12.

Albion nosed out a victory over the Auburn thinlies in the first track meet of the year which was held at Auburn. The scores were: Albion, 41 $\frac{6}{7}$; Auburn, 40 $\frac{1}{7}$; and Angola, 35.

The Hi-Y club of Auburn and Garrett held a joint banquet at Auburn on the evening of the sixteenth of April.

Auburn trackmen were unable to overcome the Garrett squad in a dual meet at the Earl Carr Memorial Field. Garrett's final score was 62 $\frac{1}{3}$ while Auburn finished with 54 $\frac{2}{3}$ points.

The Girl Reserves' Mother and Daughter Banquet was held on April 22.

Auburn took only minor placings in a track meet with South Side here, April 23. The final score stood 92 to 30 in favor of Fort Wayne.

On April 30, Auburn won its first track meet over Kendallville. The score ended at 73 to 42 with Charles Groscop making 20 points to be high-point man.

The high school cooperated with the Rotary Club in its annual National Youth Week, April 28 to May 2. Many planned activities were enjoyed.

A large crowd attended the annual Spring Concert held in the Alumni Gym, May 9. The combined efforts of the band, orchestra, and choruses provided the entertainment for the evening.

Rushing from the big gym . . . On your marks
Break that tape, Bob . . . Annual signing days





Look at that big "A" . . . Still more Annual signing
The man with the hoe . . . Make it a long one, Butler

SPRING

South Side won the N. E. I. Conference at North Side on May 4, while Auburn took fifth place.

Many awards were given at the G. A. A. banquet on May 5, for outstanding ability in athletics.

The Hi-Y boys entertained their mothers at a banquet on May 6.

South Side's team again won in the sectional track meet held at North Side on the 11th. Auburn remained scoreless.

The Hickory Club gave the lettermen a banquet at the Legion Hall on the twelfth of May in honor of their achievements during the past year.

Auburn took second place in the invitational track meet at Columbia City, May 14. Garrett won the meet, and Columbia City and Kendallville ranked third and fourth respectively.

Baccalaureate services were held at the Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, May 18.

On May 19, the Juniors formally bid the Seniors farewell at the Junior-Senior Banquet held at Pokagon State Park.

In the commencement address, the speaker gave the seniors their last bit of advice and instilled in them new hope and confidence. This marked the end of four years of achievement and the beginning of many new experiences.

The picnic at Circle Park on May 23 was the final social gathering of the year.



Top row: I. Penland, M. Rohm, P. Farver, A. Burns, E. Johnson, J. Cox, B. Stebing, J. Seigel, J. Morr, G. Openlander, J. Wiley, T. Tallen.
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 Third row: W. Tobey, J. Dosch, M. Cary, R. Branson, J. Warstler, I. Brown, B. Brown, N. Galliher, J. Hidy, M. Johnson, H. Hawver.
 Fourth row: B. Werts, Reida Searloss, D. Walker, D. Johnson, L. Wilson, P. Western, P. Mitchell, M. Farnham, A. Alexander, F. Schooley, M. Timbrook, B. Wolf.
 Bottom row: P. Hutzler, M. Corkwell, B. Gonser, R. Mitchner, J. Myers, Miss Brandon, M. A. Swartz, J. Buchanan, F. Cripe, H. Mitchener.

GIRLS' CHORUS

This year the Girls' Glee Club was discontinued and so most of the girls who had belonged to this organization joined the Girls' Chorus.

Classes were held the first four days of the week during the third hour. Each class was a small choral group in itself, and anyone listening to their various selections would compliment Miss Mary Brandon, their instructor, on the fine work she has done.

Chief cooks and
bottle washers.

Tallens on parade.



A triple trio, consisting of Ferne Cripe, Thelma Tallen, Marilyn Cary, Mary Alice Swartz, Judy Buchanan, Gloria Davis, Ann Alexander, Ruth Graham, and June Warstler, sang at various outside gatherings. Many times the entire chorus was asked to sing for different clubs and entertainments.

On certain days, Miss Brandon would ask the girls which songs they would like to sing. When this happened, you were almost sure to hear "The Path Leading Down To The River," "The March of the Little Tin Soldiers," "Sweethearts," and "The Cradles" called out.

The girls were accompanied on the piano by Frances Schooley and Beverly Gonser.

In addition to their harmonizing, the classes have learned the appreciation of music through study of operas, composers, and voice control.



Top row: I. Mavis, D. Carmer, L. Kelly, Robert Quance, J. Kelly, K. Jackman, R. Maxwell, W. Tallen, H. Buchs, M. Timbrook, R. Hendricks, D. Stebing.

Second row: Mr. Wilcox, L. Lawhead, H. Barley, J. Niles, G. Broderick, M. Haynes, J. Cox, J. Potter, G. Kraus, E. Dilgard, E. Grogg.

Bottom row: V. Shambaugh, F. Schooley, C. Lawhead, R. Kleeman, L. Grogg, A. Boger, T. Lawhead, B. Schooley, K. McInnis.

ORCHESTRA

"Practice Makes Perfect" is not only a popular tune today, but it is also the motto of the high school orchestra. Mr. Wilcox has found, through much experience, that the selections sound much better after they have been played over a number of times.

The orchestra furnished the music for the Junior-Senior Play and for various other events held during and after school hours throughout the year.

Practice periods are every sixth hour on Mondays and Fridays. Anyone who plays a suitable instrument with a certain degree of skill is eligible for membership.

Favorite selections of the orchestra are "Missouri Waltz," "Ferryboat Serenade," "Foot-lifter," and "Cowboy Melodies."

The Spring Concert given by the combined band and orchestra was one of the most outstanding events of the school year.

Six members, Betty Schooley, Helen Barley, Alice Boger, Thyra Lawhead, Gerald Kraus, and Robert Maxwell will leave the orchestra because of graduation; however, new students will be coming in from Junior High to take their places.

School dance
wall-flowers.

Teachers chatting.





E. Foltz

R. Garman

D. Hefty

L. Boger

R. Butler

TO THE THINLIES

Over seventy boys answered "Zeke's" call to the cinders by reporting for track work last spring. Most of the material was "green" with little left over from the 1939 season.

Opening the season on April 9, at the Earl Carr Memorial Field, the locals were nosed out in a triangular meet by Albion 41 $\frac{6}{7}$ to 40 $\frac{1}{7}$. Angola was able to collect 35 markers.

Our second meet with Waterloo and Butler was postponed when Old Man Winter reappeared.

The Garrett Railroaders, our old rivals, were able to keep ahead of us and win the meet, 62 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 54 $\frac{2}{3}$. Neighborgall stood out for the visitors with 20 tallies while Groscop collected 16 for Auburn.

A six-way meet at Columbia City was postponed on April 19 when the weather again interfered.

Auburn was able to place first in only one event, the half-mile relay, against the powerful South Side crew from Fort Wayne on April 23. A new record for the broad jump was established when Wuttke of the visitors made a magnificent leap of 21 feet 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. The final score read 92 to 30.

On April 30, Auburn won its first track meet of the season, 73 to 42, over Kendallville. Charles Groscop was again outstanding with 20 points.

D. McDarby

D. Kreamelmeyer

R. Kleeman

E. Grubb





E. Keller

W. McComb

W. Scott

P. Daub

TO THE THINLIES

In the N. E. I. C. meet at the North Side field, we had to be satisfied with fifth place; South Side won the meet.

Along with five other schools, Auburn was held scoreless in the sectional meet at North Side field on May 11. South Side collected 55½ points to win. Six new records were established in this meet.

At Columbia City Auburn came in a close second in a four-way meet which Garrett won. Columbia City and Kendallville came in third and fourth respectively.

The record of one win and five losses for the season does not belittle the boys' ability; three of the meets could have been taken if but one more event would have been won by Auburn.

White chenille winged "A's" were presented to Lawrence Boger, Bob Butler, Paul Daub, Ernest Foltz, Bob Garman, Charles Groscop, Gene Grubb, Derrill Hefty, Louie Helmick, Bill Kail, Earl Keller, Bob Kleeman, Melvin Knisely, Don Kreamelmeyer, Bill McComb, Denny McDarby, Kent McKenney, Don Miller, Bill Scott, and Gene Wiley, student manager.

Fourteen lettermen returned for the 1941 season. Coach "Zeke" Young predicted that other squads will have to "make way for us."

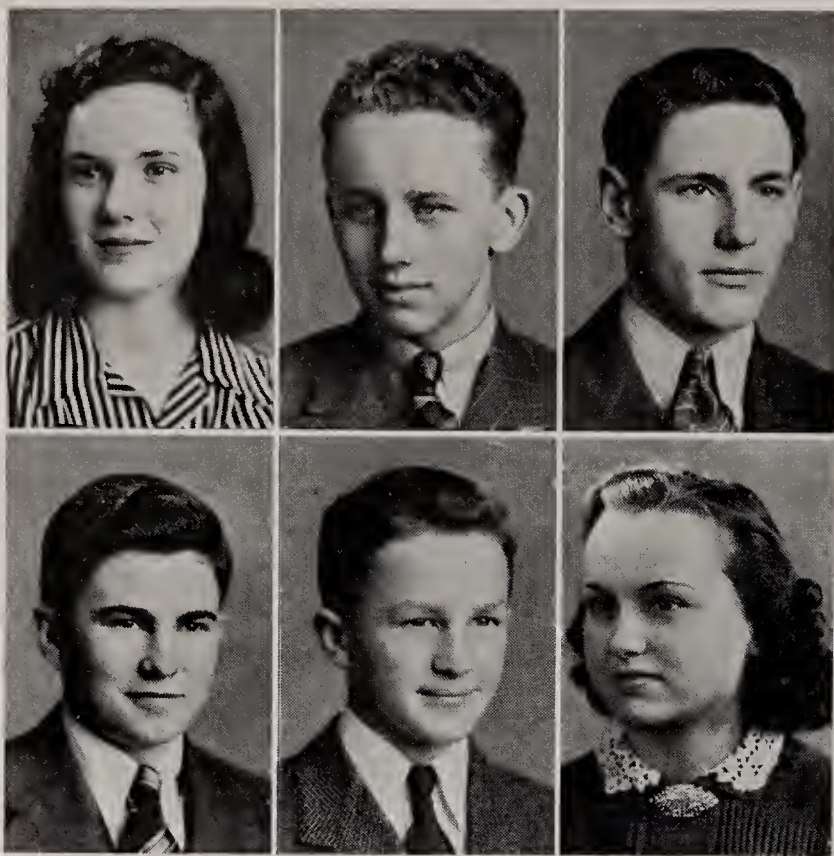
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 Second row: E. Johnson, M. A. Swartz, L. Boger, F. Cripe, H. Werner, M. McClellan, D. Folk, G. Davis, D. McClintock.

EDITORIAL

The Follies' staff felt that a "change is good for all of us," so we rearranged the contents of our yearbook.

Starting with the opening day of school, our calendar takes us straight through the year from the fall days into the long winter months and finally depicts the bright spring hours.

We have tried to follow our theme closely. We started by making our cover dark with a light overtone so the students would get the idea of lights and shadows even before they opened the book. The staff has worked this same idea into their write-ups as much as possible, too.

We, the entire Follies' staff, wish to thank Mr. Lloyd Miller and Mr. Kenneth Ettner for their patience and good advice. The Associated Engravers cooperated with us to the fullest extent and gave us good work. Mr. Kelso Davis, our photographer, who gave us fine pictures, was up in the air part of the time as you can see by the aerial picture of the high school. The David J. Molloy plant contributed their share in making this Annual by giving us the type cover that cannot be surpassed. The Auburn Printing Company also worked hand in hand with us to make the printing outstanding.

—Judy Buchanan



Top row: D. McClintock, F. Rodebaugh, B. Rothhaar, G. Renner, R. Close, R. Muhn, G. Wiley, R. McCullough, R. Morr, R. Thomas.

Second row: C. Groscop, N. Galliher, J. Warstler, M. A. Swartz, N. Woodbury, B. Steckley, B. Short, A. Alexander, J. Buchanan.

Third row: R. Graham, B. Gonser, M. Latson, V. Martin, D. Kintner, T. Wolf, H. Ford, D. Shimer, M. Gramling, E. Johnson, L. Boger.

Bottom row: M. Farnham, M. Yoder, T. Tallen, H. Mitchener, W. Weathers, W. Kail, M. Brown, L. Mains, B. Schaab, P. Hampshire, M. Ketcham, F. Cripe.

Center: E. Axtell, J. Graham, B. Williams.

"TRIAL BY JURY" — without a rope!

"A Gilbert and Sullivan operetta?" you asked. "Certainly I'll come!"

The action of the one-act light opera takes place during the gay nineties, in a London courtroom. The scene opens with the usher giving instructions to the spectators while the jurymen file in. All are prepared to witness the breach of promise suit brought by the plaintiff, who claims that the defendant left her standing at the altar.

When the majestic judge enters, before hearing the case, he tells the spectators how he became a judge—not bragging, naturally! The jurymen in a mock ceremony are sworn in for duty, after which the chorus of bridesmaids, in pretty pastel frocks and carrying Victorian bouquets, trip into the courtroom. The jurymen, all of marrying age, are greatly disturbed and excited by this welcome interruption. The would-be bride finally appears, still in her wedding gown and carrying her bridal bouquet bedraggled by tears.

The counsel for the plaintiff makes an ardent plea for his client, eloquently swaying the jury. After such a burst of emotion, the plaintiff seems ready to swoon, whereupon she is offered the comforting shoulder (ah ha! the villains) of both the jury foreman and the judge himself.

The fickle defendant, in court during the entire scene with the young blushing woman who is his choice today, tells his side of the complex problems, saying he did love the plaintiff yesterday, but today he loves another—thus putting that old saying, "An old flame never dies," out of commission.

In a surprise ending, the eminent judge decides that he himself will marry the plaintiff. So all the problems are easily solved as the curtain rings down on blossoming love.

CAST

Judge	James Graham	Foreman	Raymond Close
Plaintiff	Betty Williams	Usher	Lawrence Boger
Counsel	Bud Axtell	Defendant's Lady Love, M. Farnham	
Defendant	Marlin Yoder	Jury, Bridesmaids, Spectators	



Miss Brandon
and her chorus.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

As soon as we entered the gates at Pokagon State Park on Monday, May 21, we were ushered into the Land of Oz. An atmosphere of mystery surrounded us from the rainbow doorway to the banquet hall where jolly tinwoodmen, cowardly lions, forlorn-looking scarecrows, and ethereal fairies beckoned all to join them on their search for the wonderful Wizard, who was quite forgotten in the gaiety of the occasion.

But unlike fairies in fairyland who sup on the nectar of flowers, 190 students, teachers, and guests feasted on a gourmand banquet.

After dinner Dick Ridlen, as master of ceremonies, took charge of the program with the aid of his feminine assistant, Lois Mains. They introduced each participant in the program, the first being Superintendent McKenney, who gave a short and entertaining talk, followed by Mr. Miller, school principal, and Dr. Hall, a member of the school board. Henry Ford, president of the Junior Class, responded. Iris Pendland added to the humor of the occasion by giving a reading as only Iris can. Phyllis Hampshire ended the formal part of the program with two numbers on her electric guitar.

The rest of the evening teachers and students tripped the light fantastic to the music of "Howdy" Wilcox and his orchestra. Less nimble-footed members enjoyed themselves playing games—ping-pong, Chinese checkers, and cards.

The committees in charge of the banquet were: finance, Lawrence Boger, chairman, Gene Johnson and Barbara Short; entertainment, Lawrence Boger, chairman, Mary Alice Swartz, Bob Garman, and Lois Mains; menu, Barbara Short, chairman, Iris Swain, Thyra Lawhead, and Betty Schooley; place, Gene Grubb and Ferne Cripe; decoration, Judy Buchanan, chairman, Jim Dawson, Dick King, Gerald Kraus, Roy Carlson, Norma Galliher, Ann Alexander, and Hilda Mitchner.

Doesn't this look nice . . . Swartz is loose again . . . Junior-Senior banqueters . . . Part of the decoration committee





Some of the faculty members playing ball . . . It's no work for King . . . What a big bite . . . Just picnickers

THE LAST DAY

As a climax to a very interesting school year, all the classes go to Circle Park at Hamilton Lake to enjoy a day of both rest and amusement (mostly amusement). Everyone is prepared to have a good time on his final day of school life for that year. The food is the main feature of the program. The P.-T. A. furnished plenty of baked ham, and the student body provided the rest of the menu which included that long-awaited ice cream. At the call for dinner, pandemonium broke loose, and at the head of the line, engineering things, were none other than "Zeke" Young and "Pop" Weathers, determined to hold back the grand rush. In the afternoon the various concessions were opened, and everyone was busy swimming, boating, skating, dancing, and pitching horseshoes. Mr. Cosper, who is an expert at this latter pastime, challenged everyone to defeat him, but at the end of the day he was still victorious, though very weary. Finally everyone was forced to leave although each one hated to stop his good time. The seniors felt downhearted because they knew they were leaving high school, and the eighth graders in high spirits because they felt they were beginning a new phase in their school life.



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THE BIOGRAPHY OF EDDIE

—or—"THE TALE OF A TUBA TOOTER"

On the never-to-be-forgotten day of the 7th of September, 1924, which was just two years after the 7th of September, 1922, there entered into this world beneath a thatch of flaming red hair, one, Charles Edwin Hornaday. Everyone said they thought he would become President but at that time no one knew of Franklin D.

Time marches on; Edwin is now three and meets his first girl and she falls. It was a terribly icy day and she couldn't help it. This was the beginning of his adventures in love.

After much deliberation as to whether he should enter school at six or give the teachers a chance to catch up, he finally decided to enroll.

Upon completing his second year of school, he received his degree cum laude a la love. But after several disappointments in romance which came about in his fifth year in school, he decided to leave love alone. Then his attentions turned to music, and he published his first two thousand organ melodies.

Then he met his true love, one would never guess, but it was a grocery store. There he gained his "I'm going to do it" technique by practicing with a sack of sugar which was bound to be sweet. On Sadie Hawkin's day of 1940, he put this marvelous method into use at Buchanan's weekly Friday night brawl. After leaving three of Auburn's most promising belles breathless from his whirlwind sugar



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sack attack, he decided it was all too strenuous and vowed to himself, "Never Again." These two words he liked so well that he wrote his first opera and gave it the same title, "Never Again." This opera has won world-wide acclaim.

The old saying still goes, "You can't keep a good man down (or does it)." Anyway Ed Wyn could not keep out of the love light. He discovered another love and the darkest place he could find was the local theater.

After this the local movie emporium was blessed with his presence every other Sunday night accompanied by this certain young lady. Then he got his banquet date.

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget to mention that Edwin attributes his success to eating Wheaties and to following the advice of Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy.

Word has just been received by Principal Lloyd Miller from Professor I. O. Footleberry that he will lecture before the A. H. S. assembly, Mayrember 33. Perhaps many of you do not know Professor Huckleberry, and so we will advance a few facts concerning him. He is the sponsor of the Zanzibar trip and cartoon. He is one of the most outstanding world explorers of all time. He has even explored the wilds of Kentucky.

For one-half hour preceding his lecture, he will offer for sale his newest book, "Dandy Lion" or "Arabian Nights Along the Mohawk." The price of this book will only be \$5.33 $\frac{1}{3}$ or deux francs in France. With each purchase, Professor Trickleberry will present his autograph and one box of Handy Andy corn pads.

During the course of his lecture, he will show motion pictures of some of his most interesting experiences. He will be accompanied by two of his

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able assistants, former A. H. S. alumni, Dr. No Hair Pfister and Professor No I. Q. (Sam) Brown.

Professor Raspberry's talk will cover his activities in Largoo, Africa, where he met up with the Boolie Hoolie Tribe, a fierce tribe living in the vicinity of the tomb of King Alfonso Strut. Professor Whatleberry had spent many years in seeking this famous tomb only to meet the greatest disappointment of his life upon finding it. On entering the tomb he noticed all that remained was some empty Kams beer cans and several drunken natives. This did not discourage Professor Whiffleberry. He changed his plans and went to South America to find his one time companion, Doctor Felix Zep-skk, noted daydreamer, who was lost in the wilds of Or-

buga while looking for the last Mohican.

These are a few of the Professor's experiences. This just gives you a sample of what a man can do with a can of beans, two bottles of condensed milk, and a compass won at the DeKalb County Fair.

Prof. Whizzleberry brought back a few relics, such as, a set of Orbuga trap drums (sheep skin over a barrel and tin plate) a set of bones (sure 7 every time) and many other interesting articles.

The Professor has had a translator, another Auburn alumni, Miss Ferne Cripe. She has traveled exclusively with the Professor. She speaks 705 foreign languages and a little French, so don't fail to see the Professor when he hits town.

Classified Ads

**If you can classify them
you can have them**

LOST—Many brave hearts in the past year.

WANTED—A ride to Garrett—please inform Gene Johnson.

HELP WANTED—To murder a few eighth graders. See Megan Farnham.

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Joan Miller—stewardess

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Rules

1. Everyone is eligible except Auburn High students and their families.
2. In case of ties, the winner will be awarded a speedy Piston Slap six now on display in F. W. Weather's room.
3. After you have written the limerick:
 - a. Tell how many ways there are to spell cat.
 - b. Find 3,425 mistakes on this page.
 - c. Shave and go to bed.

The Limerick

There once was a fellow from Naptown,
Who went to class in his nightgown,
With considerable noise,
He woke all the boys,

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ARE YOU A MENTAL WIZARD???

Doctors Swartz and G. Johnson have, after much research, compiled this exam to test your knowledge. The time allotted for each question is in the parenthesis preceding it.

I. (One Hour)

Taurav S'n rnv rapaoov kvpos te kai norpatua rapnxbe kai edevovto elow rns andoui Tavinuev ouv rn nuepa ouk euaxerora Baoxeus. Tovto to xpvalov tote equkev ettei rapnxvo ai deka uvepse. Avtis eretia reouve kvaeto xaas avalons.

Do you consider this especially significant? (Answer yes or no.)

II. (One minute)

What Color is Gray's "Elegy?"

III. (Take your time on this one)

What was "Let George Do it?"

On second thought, maybe you shouldn't answer this question.

IV. (Freshman, one hour, sophomores, one-half hour, juniors, fifteen minutes, seniors, do you need any time?)

What is the gravel pit used for beside swimming and the removal of gravel?

V. (As quickly as possible)

- a. Can Y ou make sulphuric acid?
- b. Why not?

VI. (Two minutes)

"Es war ein mal ein kleine Spitz,
Er glaubt er ware zu alle nutz
Nun kamm ein etwas ganz die quer—
Er Burmpt und bellt und knurt so sehr."
a. What is a Spitz? b. Do you care?

VII. (Two minutes)

Whom was the Spanish-American War between?
(Mark any two) a. Spain. b. America.

VIII. (Better hurry, it's getting late)

What date will the Fourth of July fall on in 1947?

(If Roosevelt is still President, skip this question.)

IX. (Thirty minutes)

Write a fifty word essay on assembly programs, stating whether you are for or against them. Now count the words. How many?

X. (Five seconds)

"She walks in beauty like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes—
Thus mellowed to that tender light
Which heaven to gaudier day denies."
Isn't this pretty?

XI. (C'mon, Hurry!)

Who is Big Mick?

- a. A homing pigeon? b. A rummy deck without spades?

XII. (Ten minutes)

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What does the + stand for? Discuss.

XIII. (Five minutes grace from question XII)

The assembly is always well heated. (Check one) a. false b. false.

XIV. (One hour)

"A knowledge of the emotional setting of a selection is very valuable to the interpreter who is looking for the most meaningful interpretation?"

- a. How many commas in the above statement?
- b. (Watch out, this is a trick question.)

XV. (Answer immediately and scram)

Spell Tchaikowsky.

(Notice to students: Don't bother to answer these questions since any student who spells his name anywhere nearly correct will get an A.)

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FOR THE BOYS

Name	Just Who	Looks	Dancer	Height	Line	Clothes
Lois Mains	G. A. A. Jr.-Sr. Play	Smoothie	Definitely	Average	Nice	Tasty
Ann Alexander	G. A. A. Annual	Attractive	O.K.!	A bit on the tall side	Unraveled by yards	Smart
Barbara Short	Play Annual	Outdoor Girl	Of course	Above average	Age of innocence	Unique
Joyce Weller	Wind- jammer Sr. Hist. Club	Not hard to take	?????	Under average	You'll like it.	Really neat
Mildred Johnson	G. R. G. A. A. Chorus	Cute	Better than some	Per usual	Stream- lined	Not at all bad
Betty Schaab	G. A. A. G. R.	We're still looking for them.	Fair	Sub- average	Beware	Attractive

FOR THE GIRLS

Name	Just Who	Looks	Dancer	Height	Line	Clothes
Dick King	Hi-Y Annual	Handsome	Punk	Comfort- ably tall	Kinda shy	Neat
Denny McDarby	Hi-Y 3-Letter- man	Cute	Not too bad	Sky- scraper	I love me	Sloppy
George Broderick	Hi-Y Football	Not bad!	Good	OK for av- erage girl	Perpetual motion	Dashing (and loud)
Dick Ridlen	Yell, drama Football Hi-Y	Humphrey Bogart type	Super	He's growing	He likes Duke	Joe College
Lawrence Boger	Play Track	Valentino	Fair	Tall enough	Only a fair one	Not bad at all
Bob Eckhart	All sports Hi-Y	OK	No	Over six	Can talk on any subject	Fair

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Miss Duguid: "Paul, give me three collective nouns."

Paul Daub: "Fly-paper, waste-basket, and garbage-can."

Miss Armstrong: "What are three verb forms?"

George Hidy: "Indicative, interrogative, and imperative."

Miss Armstrong: "Give an example of each."

George Hidy: "Tom is sick"—pause—"Is Tom sick?"—longer pause—"Sic 'em, Tom!"

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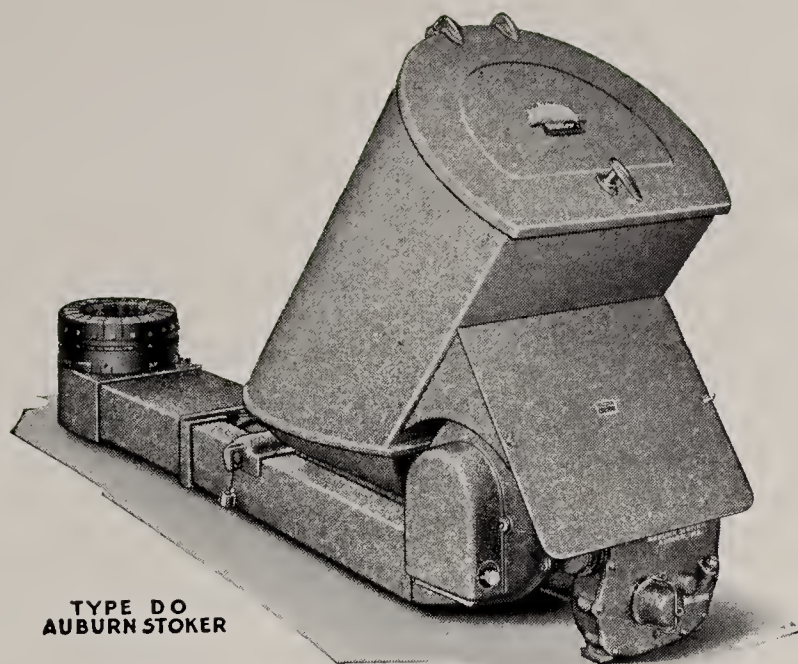
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She: "—flitting—."

He: "Quick Henry!"

She: "—from limb to limb—"

He: "I see—a lap-sitter!"

She: "—searching for a man like you!"

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Said the other: "Her does?"

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Rice: "That's why I like you, too . . . because I'm different."

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"Wanta neck?"

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"Wanta spoon?"

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Showalter: "That's O.K. I was in the infantry during the last war."
Ridlen: "The infantry, why you were a baby at that time."
Showalter: "Well, I was in the infantry."

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only one.
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will soon
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Hi! Ray
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get mumps so near
school being out but
here hoping to see
you alot of classes
next year.
J. Beeder

Ray,
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 someone else to this.
 You should stay away
 from Francis and maybe
 you wouldn't get mumps.

Hi Ray,
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 hear you
 have the
 mumps.
 Wish you success
 in the future
 a lot
 Andy
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Hi Ray,
 Well of all
 the times to get
 the mumps, just
 when all the fun of
 the year comes.
 Take care of yourself
 and I'll see you
 next year.
 B.D. with.

Ray me from -
 History has
 been going here's
 hoping I have
 more classes
 with you next
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Hi Ray,
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I HOPE YOU GET
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